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Briefly

Campus

GSS decides wording:

Graduate Student Senate is expected to make a final decision today on the wording of a proposed "Family Leave Policy," an issue which had been tabled at the Oct. 25 GSS meeting.

The policy had originally been referred to as a maternal leave policy, sparking a debate among the general assembly about the interpretation of the plan.

GSS is scheduled to meet today at 2:30 p.m. in the McFall Assembly Room.

Band-O-Rama:

The Bowling Green State University College of Musical Arts will present their Band-O-Rama at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17.

Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased at the Moore Musical Arts Box Office.

Open auditions:

The Bowling Green State University theatre department has announced the date for open auditions for "Fen" and "Medea."

Auditions for "Fen" are at 7 p.m. on Nov. 18 and 19 in 405 University Hall. Callbacks will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 20.

Auditions for "Medea" will be at 7 p.m. on Nov. 18 and 19 in 400 University Hall. Callbacks will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 20.

Local

That's "Nunsense":

The Toledo Repertoire Theatre will conduct auditions for "Nunsense" on Monday, Nov. 18 beginning at 7 p.m. at the Rep, 16 10th St.

Auditions will be by appointment only. Appointments can be made by calling the Toledo Rep Office at 243-9277.

"Nunsense" opens Jan. 11 and runs through Feb. 15 at the Rep.

Words are weapons:

Ronald Eggington, first secretary of science and technology for the British Embassy in Washington, D.C., will speak at the University of Findlay on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 11 a.m. in Ritz Auditorium.

His presentation, "Communication Network Developments — The Sky is the Limit," will discuss how changes and advances in communication technology have influenced world politics.

The public is invited.

Lottery

Lottery picks:

Here are the Ohio Lottery drawing selections made Thursday night:

Super Lotto: 11-18-21-32-35-38
Kicker: 9-4-6-4-7-0

Weather

Showers likely:

Today, showers likely. High near 55. Chance of rain 70 percent. Tonight, cloudy with a chance of showers. Low 40 to 45. Chance of precipitation 40 percent.
compiled from local and wire reports

Skirmish results in gunfire; none hurt

Police are still investigating a fight outside Conklin Hall in which gunshots were fired.

No one was wounded from the shots, police said. A full police report was not available because the incident is still under investigation, campus police said.

According to a resident of Conklin who witnessed the fight, about 12 men were involved in the skirmish.

"There were five or six guys on each side," the witness said.

Another witness claims there was a large group beating up one individual.

"All I know is that there was a lot of people on top of one guy," he said.

After several minutes of fighting, one member pulled a gun and fired one shot, according to the witness.

"I thought [the gunfire] was a firecracker — sometimes they set firecrackers off here. But my roommate said it was a gun," the witness said.

Most of the group fled after the gunfire, except for two people who were beaten up by the side which fired the gun.

About four police cars arrived on the scene after the shot was fired, the witness said.



Dad's New Duds

At T.O.'s Campus Corner Wednesday afternoon, Nancy Behnfeldt (right) displays Joe Cardenas' newly made T-shirt, while Joan

Trefzger (center) prepares the letters for a shirt for Joe's wife, Patricia. The store has been in business for more than 20 years.

The BG News/Rob Wetzel

University faculty team wins grant

Researchers question overrepresentation of minority youth convictions

University researchers are investigating why minority-group teen-agers appear to receive tougher sentences from judges in Ohio's juvenile justice system than their white counterparts.

A \$96,414 grant by the Ohio Governor's Office of Criminal Justice Services will allow a faculty research team to learn why minority delinquent youths are arrested, detained pending adjudication, transferred to adult court and sentenced to secure juvenile correctional facilities in

greater proportions than white teen-agers.

The research team is headed by Christopher Dunn, director of research services. Other members include Stephen Cernkovich and Jerry Wicks, sociology professors, and Robert Perry, chairperson for the ethnic studies department.

To date, the team has received close to \$150,000 in grants for the study from the governor's office.

"Our goal is to understand and

explain the sources and processes that result in the overrepresentation of minority youths in juvenile justice," Dunn said.

The first phase of the project involved investigating 2,000 cases in Ohio to find out in which decisions and at what stages minority cases are treated differently than others.

The researchers also are trying to determine whether minority youths respond differently to informal sanctions, such as paren-

tal rules or school disciplinary policies. This phase will involve interviewing 100-200 youths, parents, teachers, youth agencies and court personnel. Part of the interview will identify differences in the experiences of minority versus white youths that may account for different patterns and rates of formal sanctions.

In the last phase of the project, researchers will determine how decision-makers respond to particular cases.

Dunn said the findings will be presented at a juvenile justice conference this spring.

In addition to the presentation of research results, there will be discussions on what action should be taken, such as training toward sensitivity of ethnic differences or how to avoid making biased decisions.

The team will then file a final report containing recommendations to the state.

Local landlord accused of overcharging tenants

by Chris Hawley
courts reporter

Student Legal Services attorney Richard Schmidt says students living in apartments owned by local landlord Doug Valentine are being charged unfairly for utilities that should be provided by the owner.

Tenants renting apartments owned by Valentine claim they are being charged illegally for "common-area utilities," services the tenants say landlords are required by law to provide free-of-charge.

Valentine owns a number of Bowling Green properties including Haven House, Fox Run Apartments and complexes managed by Piedmont Corp. and Preferred Properties.

The common areas on these properties include parking lots, halls and building entrances. These areas must be lighted and kept in "safe, sanitary condition" by the landlord, Schmidt said.

Because the electricity used to supply lighting in these areas of the buildings' premises is metered together with electricity used within the apartments, all students pay a share of the common-area costs.

Both Schmidt and Valentine said the leases provide for splitting the cost of electricity used by the entire building.

"But this interpretation by [Valentine] was not anticipated by anybody," Schmidt said.

Schmidt said student tenants

"He's [SLS attorney Richard Schmidt] stirring the kids up and telling them they don't need to pay."

—Doug Valentine, landlord

concerned about common-area costs in their utility bills contacted him last month to see if charges for outside lighting and garbage pickup are legal. He said he has received about 15 calls regarding the matter since then.

On Oct. 21 Schmidt sent Valentine a letter stating that charges for common-area utilities were illegal and he was advising students not to pay the extra fees.

The letter to Valentine stated, in part, "The tenants do not lease the common areas from you. These areas are merely space for ingress and egress to their rental premises. Tenants do not have responsibility for common areas, except for damages caused by them or their guests."

Valentine said the lease obligates tenants to pay for all electricity used by the buildings, regardless of whether the costs are for common-area utilities.

"We are covered on this," Valentine said. "We're not trying to gouge them in any way, shape or form."

The leases in question require tenants to pay for "all utilities supplied to the subject premises which are supplied

through a metering device servicing more than one rental unit."

Schmidt said the "subject premises" being rented are the apartments themselves, not the building and or outside properties.

Original complaints included allegations that Valentine was charging tenants for garbage pickup costs. Valentine said that after consulting with his lawyer, he is dropping the costs of trash pickup from tenant bills and will be giving refunds.

A week after sending the letter, Schmidt contacted all tenants in the buildings through letters saying the utilities charges were illegal.

"He's stirring the kids up and telling them they don't need to pay," Valentine said.

Junior telecommunications major Andy Huffman, who rents one of Valentine's apartments located above the mini-mall on Main Street, said he learned of the tenant-landlord dispute from speaking with friends.

Splitting the building's utility bill seemed "stupid," he said, but he and his roommate did not know the common-area utility fees were being questioned.

Nursing director reports increase in flu injections

by Greg Watson
health and environment reporter

There has been an increase in influenza injections this year, according to the Wood County Health Department.

During the monthly Wood County Board of Health meeting, Janet DeLong, Wood County Health Department nursing director, announced the department has given about 1,000 influenza vaccine injections this year.

Fifty more injections are scheduled, she added. Last year, the department gave 1,057 influenza injections, DeLong said, a figure the department figures to pass.

The amount of daily vaccinations has not dropped so far, DeLong said, with 92 vaccinations given last Wednesday. She estimated the department gave an average 60 vaccinations the same time last year.

DeLong also announced that while there have been sporadic reports of influenza-like illnesses in Ohio, there have been few reports in Wood County and no such reports in schools or nursing homes.

Influenza injections are given at the Wood County Health Department, 541 W. Wooster St., for \$9.50.

In other business, Larry Sorrells, Wood County Health Department environmental director, announced the health department released its Oct. 1991 food inspection scores.

Of the 71 food services listed, 53 scored 90 percent or better. Thirty of the services scored 100 percent.

The University food services that were inspected by the health department — the eight concession stands and press box services at Perry Stadium — received perfect ratings.

Sorrells also announced the health department is offering coliform bacteria sample services. The samples will offer water bacteria analysis and will cost \$10, Sorrells said.

Forms and sample kits are being offered at the health department during regular hours, Sorrells said.

"We are greatly expanding what we are doing in water examinations," Sorrells said.

Additionally, Wood County Board of Health president James Copley congratulated the health department on having a Wood County tax levy pass — giving the department more financial aid.

"We should give a round of applause for the voters, because without the voters we would not get the money," Copley said.

Sorrells also announced he and two environment department employees will be attending the annual Ohio Public Health Day in Columbus, Jan. 22 to give presentations.

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Ear to the ground...

They're in the public schools, they're in the bars...and now they're on TV. Condoms — they're everywhere!

The Fox Broadcasting Co. — home of such greats as "The Simpsons" and "Beverly Hills 90210" — has become the first, and still only, TV network that has accepted condom commercials. According to Fox, the only such ads that will get air time are ones touting condoms for their ability to prevent the spread of AIDS; no commercials commenting on contraception will be accepted.

Cheers go to Fox for finally waking up to reality and allowing health concerns to get the same shot at public consciousness as sugar-coated cereals and feminine-hygiene products. Jeers to the Big Three networks — CBS, NBC, and ABC — for still refusing to carry commercials for condoms.

Welcome to the 1990s, where beer and candy get free reign over the airwaves, but condoms languish in secrecy and back rooms. Finally the cathode tube of television is casting a bit of light on one of the vital bits of survival equipment for the responsible adult.

Quote of the week:

"I have thoroughly satisfied myself that David's relationship with Jesus is not as he portrays it to be when he is on stage center trying to obtain public support." — Bob Hawks, former state coordinator for David Duke in his bid for the Louisiana governorship in this week's *New York Times*.

Whoa! Hold on a second here! David Duke ISN'T a love-thy-neighbor Christian? The same man who sold Nazi literature from his statehouse office as recently as 1989? The man with stronger links to the KKK than Spock to Starfleet? C'mon Hawks, who are you trying to kid?

That's not the Duke we know. The David Duke we know is interested in such diverse topics as geography ("There's only one country anymore that's all white, and that's Iceland. And Iceland's not enough." in an interview with *Abby Kaplan, Louisiana Coalition Against Racism and Nazism*, Nov. 29, 1989) and medicine ("Well, the Jews have developed a disease and given it to us already. It's called race mixing, and they're being quite successful." in an interview with doctoral student Evelyn Rich, Feb. 17, 1986).

Gosh, such an intellectual and well-learned man such as David better win.

Times are tough all over. The recession, unemployment — belts and wallets are tighter than they've been in years. Unfortunately, the first to suffer when things are bad are those whose times are already bad.

Food donations to local Toledo charities are lower than in recent history. Meanwhile, as with any holiday season, the need is growing. A recent WTVG-TV newscast reported how the numbers to Toledo-area charity food banks has risen from 30,000 in July to a current 38,000. And as with any winter, the numbers will continue to grow for months to come.

Students don't have a lot of disposable income or food. A lot of us live by the financial seat of our pants and healthy, full meals are often put off until those visits home. But as local businesses and charity organizations begin their holiday food drives for the needy, dig a little deeper. Remember that you always can go home and get that hot meal or a winter coat. For all too many people, that isn't an option.

Gloat of the day:

"How about a name change at Bowling Green? Let's face it, the Falcons have been to two bowls in 72 years, though *green* aptly describes rookie coach Gary Blackney." — Tim Crothers, *Sports Illustrated* College Football '91 issue.

Sure, we know Blackney was an untested coach; sure, we know the Falcons had not been a team to reckon with for several (OK, many) seasons. How could SI know we'd grab the MAC championship? But hey, that's the point of gloating, right?

Bowling Green may be one of the few places in America where you can enjoy a bottled beer for \$1.

Uptown is one of these places: \$1 beers on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturdays.

Tuesday is the ominous exception. The so-called progressive night.

In Bowling Green, "progressive" is all too often a word of unapproachable leather imagery and esoteric musical tastes rather than a belief in social justice or political action.

The growing number of Tuesday night poseurs can be annoying in an otherwise fine hangout like Uptown. If you can't talk the talk, don't walk the walk.

It's cold, it's warm, it's cold, it's warm. The weather is acting like a shower in an apartment building before the rush to class. Such nasty weather fluctuations are many students' Achilles heel during this cold and flu season. Y'know what'd rectify this lil' problem? A plastic dome over the campus. It's not a new idea (see "Ear to the Ground," Sept. 27), and one that demands the serious consideration of the administration. Do you hear us, McFall? Do you hear us, Administration Building?

Glasses we WISH the University Offered

1. Advanced Sentence Diagramming 340

see back run James?

2. Math Without Numbers 114

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3. Handwriting of the Animal Kingdom 215

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4. Psychology of the Phone Book 325

So tell me about your Mother's Yellow Pages...



MIRACIE

It takes action to stop wrong

Love or hate them, the protestors know the score



J.C. KOHLSTRAND

It seems that most white students feel like the recent protests in the Union are "a black thang," which they can't understand.

But the protests which began earlier this month mean something to all students in this community. All students can learn from the actions of our black community.

Action is a key word. Action is something most of our student and faculty leaders seem to know little about.

Leave aside the fact that this school's main constituent bodies — Undergraduate Student Government, Graduate Student Senate and Faculty Senate — have passed precious little legislation after one-third of the academic year has passed.

And leave aside the fact that these bodies are not even structured to accomplish things — USG and Faculty Senate meet fortnightly and monthly, respectively.

Simply consider what happens when these bodies do pass "legislation" with any meaning:

[Note: The following is NOT a sample of actual legislation, although USG did, in fact, support condom machines last year. Our bathroom walls tell the story of where their legislation got us. However, this is a good approximation of what our campus representatives and administrators do produce on a regular basis.]

USG: "WHEREAS the deadly threat of AIDS is raging throughout the United States, especially in more sexually active subcultures and WHEREAS college students make up one of these subcultures and WHEREAS the director of the student health

center has already acknowledged cases of AIDS exist on this campus and WHEREAS a conservative estimate of the number of HIV-positive students on this campus is at least 50 and WHEREAS the only businesses in town who sell condoms by the time the bars close are at a distance which discourages their purchase, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Undergraduate Student Government asks the University administration to install condom machines in University bathrooms to raise awareness and prevent death."

Mary Edmonds, vice-president of student affairs: "No."

And there it ends. Contrast this complicity, for there is no other word for the crap that passes as action by our constituent bodies, with what the black student community has accomplished in just a few days.

Supported by at least one untenured administrator who was there, they say there was a fistfight between two men at a Phi Beta Sigma dance in August. University police say about 90 persons were involved in three or four simultaneous fights.

They met with the University police, but when it seemed clear nothing would be done with their request, they presented a list of their demands and protested. Within three days, half of their demands were met. This is what action is all about.

Those that have been offended by the methods of black students do not understand the full picture.

Consider the only student-initiated change with any meaning this semester: the policy change after the harassment of city council candidate Scott Ziance for registering students to vote in residence halls.

The reason for this policy change was clear: after Ziance went ahead and defied the policy, it began attracting too much negative attention for the University. WTVG was filming a story about the issue even as Dr. Edmonds was changing the policy. The *New York Times* also eventually

wrote a story about the issue.

What University students don't understand is their own power. They don't understand what they can accomplish if they really set their minds to it.

What do we want? A faculty course guide with the actual evaluations? More professors? Off-campus greek housing? With organization, we can accomplish any reasonable thing we want.

To accomplish these things, we have to understand the system we face. The black protests have shown all too well the reality of it: "the system" at the University usually does not work for us, and it is a waste of time to pretend it does.

This reality has been much easier for the three percent of black students on this campus to accept than the University's white majority.

The divergent views of the University's black minority, a minority our ancestors created and one which we can never erase, are almost never articulated through "the system." This is especially true for the less mainstream views of the more radical students leading these protests.

So, it is not a surprise for black students that the University's "system" doesn't work for them. They expect it.

As far as they are concerned, they know the police are wrong. They have made a list of corrective measures, and have met every night (imagine that, Faculty Senators!) in order to enact these goals.

They have initiated a fight they plan to win, a fight which includes issues many of us can sympathize with, bad police work being one of them.

Our fellow students deserve campus-wide support in their fight, and respect for holding strong against a largely unresponsive system governing an all-too stagnant campus.

John Kohlstrand is a senior originally from Brownstown, Mich. and managing editor of The News.

Letters to the Editor

WFAL doesn't sugar-coat Icers

The BG News:

This letter is in response to Tricia Georgi's attack on WFAL ("WFAL coverage slips on Icers," Nov. 13, The News). A few things have to be cleared up. First of all, WFAL is only a carrier of hockey games (just as they are for Cleveland Cavs games). They are not responsible for sports programming. Bowling

Green Radio Sports Organization is a separate organization and provides sports programming for both WBGU and WFAL.

Secondly, the hockey team is not winning. They are 1 and 5 — that's reality. Of course, as radio sports commentators, Craig and Kevin have a responsibility to "tell it like it is." When the team does play poorly, why should our announcers "sugar-coat" a poorly-played game? However, Tricia has made a legitimate point that our commentators made some cruel remarks, and they shall be dealt with.

My third and final point deals with the fact that, as students learning the trade of sportscasting, we are trying to be as professional as possible. Therefore, we strive for an unbiased slant. Many sports fans, including myself, do not enjoy biased commentators. If a team is playing poorly, I want to know it. People don't enjoy Bill Walsh commenting NFL games because he refers to "his" 49ers too much. In basketball, Tommy Heinsohn isn't cared for due to his Boston Celtic bias. Basically, a "middle-of-the-road" view is desirable, and we are trying to provide that for our listeners.

If anyone has any questions or comments about BGRSO's radio sports staff or our programming, please feel free to contact me.

David Strukel
Co-Sports Director
Junior
RTVF

Quote

All religions must be tolerated for every man must get to heaven his own way.
Frederick the Great of Prussia (1712-1786)

We have just enough religion to make us hate, but not enough to make us love one another.
Jonathan Swift (1667-1745)

Religion...is the opium of the people.
Karl Marx (1818-1883)

Unquote

Respond

All readers are encouraged to express their views through letters to the editor and guest columns. Letters to the editor are generally 200-300 words in length. All letters must be signed and include a telephone number, address or OCMB, class rank or occupation, major and hometown.

The News reserves the right to edit any and all submitted works for clarity's and brevity's sake.

Please address all submissions to:

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Correction

The name of the speaker in the Thursday, Nov. 14 story "Trains unsafe for waste travel" should have been Kim Maxwell, not Ken as reported.

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Faces in the crowd

Have you ever been treated unfairly by a landlord?

The BG News/Karen Bender



Todd Powell, senior accounting major from Beavercreek, Ohio.

Yes. Two years ago, I was renting from (a rental company) and our apartment flooded out three times. I had to wear boots to even get around the place. After the lake would dry out, my place had a fine aroma. They would send someone to clean the carpeting but it would flood out within a week. (They) told me that it was my fault for living on the bottom floor.



Michael Moore, senior telecommunications major from Kenton, Ohio.

No. In general my landlords here treat me fairly, but sometimes with a lack of respect.



Jill Holowczak, junior business major from Hinckley, Ohio.

Yes. My summer landlord thought that a security deposit was to cover the damage of dirt and dust. Our apartment was left without holes or burn marks, but she still managed to swindle almost \$150 out of us. I believe that this would not have happened if we weren't college students.



Christy Compton, junior elementary education major from Massillon, Ohio.

Yes. The landlord my roommates and I rent from doesn't take us seriously. Whenever there's a problem, we have to keep calling to get anything taken care of. They think they can take advantage of us because we are college students.

Oppose the thought police

Free your books, actions and your mind will follow



STEVE

BARGDILL

Last week, I gave you a very flowery introduction to what I was going to be writing about this week. If you remember, it had to do with censorship. I talked about demons running around with red ink pens marking up anything and everything in their paths. Well, now it's time to get serious.

What is censorship? Censorship is the degrading of the first amendment. More specifically, censorship is the suppression of ideas, thoughts, information, pain, anguish, anger, happiness, joy, love, and anything else you can think of. I don't know how much more of a narrowed view of censorship I can give you.

You see, the freedom of speech entails everything from actions, like burning the flag, to words, like *The Satanic Verses*.

I, myself, have not burned a flag or read a copy of *The Satanic Verses*. I do this because I feel that it is not morally correct, but that does not mean I should be allowed to take away the right of

any person to burn the flag. I have not made up my decision about *The Satanic Verses* for I have not read it. Once I do read it, however, and if I find that what it has to say offends my personal beliefs, then I still do not have the right to step out on my porch and shout to others not to read this 'evil' book.

Once upon a time, this country was founded upon the ideals of freedom of religion, freedom of the press, etc., etc. Some very noble men gathered around a table in Philadelphia and drafted the Constitution of the United States. After the Constitution came, the first ten Amendments followed. Even before Philadelphia came pilgrims of all types across the Atlantic Ocean with one thing on their minds: freedom. Freedom from the jaws of their mother country. Freedom to do whatever they so chose. And with that came responsibility to protect that freedom.

That's why, today and all the days after, I ask you to stand up for the rights given to you. When you see a fellow man burning our flag, do not condemn him. When you see a fellow man outside a government institution holding a sign reading, 'What about us?' lend him your support. When you see a fellow man turning into one

of those demons with the red ink pens tell him to stop! Tell him to think out what he is really doing.

To allow anyone to censor anything should be a crime. If you aren't able to censor, how will you be able to take control? How will you be able to take control of what you read? How will you be able to take control of what you see?

Choose, my friend. Use your power of choice. Use your mind. You have the freedom, the unequivocal right to choose what you touch, feel, worship, watch, read, and hear.

Stop the bombardment of censors. Stop the flow of red ink. Listen to your fellow man. You might learn something.

Would you like more information? I'll give you two addresses. The first is mine. Room 338, Bromfield Hall, BGSU, Bowling Green, OH 43403. The second is PEN American Center, Pen American Center, 568 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10012.

Steve Bargdill encourages his readers to write to him because his mailbox is always empty. You never know, maybe you might become the topic of his next column. Then again, maybe he'll just write you a letter back.

See the future. Use a condom.

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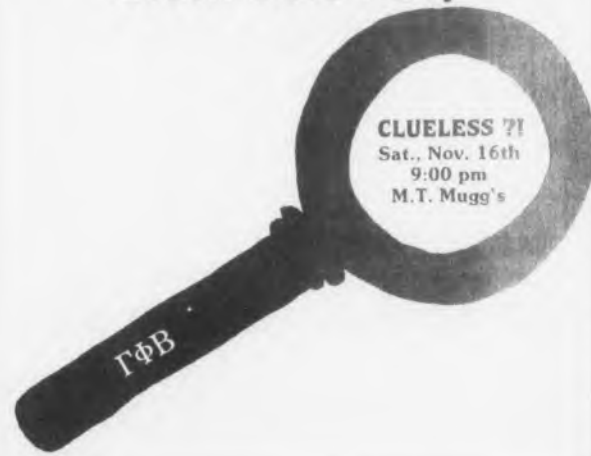


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Fact Line gives campus knowledge

by Eileen McNamara
general assignment reporter

Campus Fact Line had its humble beginnings in 1971 in a tiny room the size of a broom closet with just one operator working phones that only rang 10 times the entire day.

Twenty years later, there is still one operator answering two phones in a tiny, cramped room, but Fact Line now has the efficiency, technology and skilled operators to handle the 45-65 phone calls received every hour.

"[Our purpose is] to be available to students in time of emergency," Fact Line supervisor Gardner McLean said.

It was in a time of crisis and emergency when Fact Line had its beginnings as well.

Fact Line was the idea of Neil Olsen, a former public relations student. He came up with the concept to answer questions about the protests and unrest on college campuses because of the Vietnam War.

The University was one of the

only colleges to stay open to finish the spring semester after the Kent State shootings, which killed four students on May 4, 1970.

However, there was much concern among administrators, faculty and students about the possibility of an incident at the University.

Rumors of police brutality and other forms of student abuse were rampant on campus.

Olsen came up with the idea as a way of eliminating the rumors and keeping the facts straight.

The first indication of Fact Line's future purpose came on the first day of service on April 28, 1971, when a student asked for the telephone number of Pisanello's Pizza.

Ever since, Fact Line has been dispelling rumors and providing information to all its wide-spread devotees all over the world.

Alumni, current University students who are part of an exchange program or even curious people who have heard of the service have been known to call

See FACT, page 5.



The BG News/Tim Norman

A second-year phone operator for Fact Line, senior IPCO major Jenny Harraman tries to find the location of an island in the Gulf of Mexico for a caller Wednesday afternoon. Harraman said she enjoys

the job because "It's fun to help answer [the questions] or solve their [callers] problems."

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For example, there is an unknown alumnus living in Connecticut who calls Fact Line every Saturday and Sunday afternoon during the hockey season to learn the score of the hockey game the night before. He has been doing so for the past two years.

"It's surprising how the word gets around," said McLean.

Even suspicious parents use Fact Line to check up on their sons' and daughters' excuses involving University policies on subjects like grades or attendance.

"Sometimes a parent who knows the system will call and say 'My son or my daughter said this, does that sound right to you?'" McLean said.

Stranger things have happened in Fact Line history.

According to files, in 1971, Fact Line operator Patrick Boyle answered a call from a student wanting to know why fire trucks were in front of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity house.

After doing a little research, Boyle discovered the firemen had indeed extinguished a fire in one of the rooms in the building — Boyle's own room.

During a severe thunderstorm in 1983, electrical power was cut off on some parts of the campus, including the Fact Line office.

Two operators managed to answer approximately 520 questions within the next two and a half hours using the light from one flashlight to research their answers.

To cope with such situations, Fact Line operators need to have certain qualities.

McLean said many students believe the misconception that to be a Fact Line operator, a person must be exceptionally intelligent or have a great deal of computer knowledge.

"We are looking for people who are well-rounded, have good common sense and are happy about being [at the University]," he said.

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Potential operators must go through a rigorous six-step selection process, which begins in January, for the next fall.

After the new staffers are chosen, they are trained in spring so they will be able to actually begin fielding calls in either summer or fall of the next school year.

Only freshmen and sophomores are considered for positions.

"We want someone who will be here for a few years," McLean said.

For this year's staff, only 6 applicants were chosen out of 126 hopefuls.

Fact Line operator and senior IPCO major Jenny Harraman said her job has many advantages.

"You get to know things before other people do on campus," she said.

Harraman said although it can be challenging to try to answer some of the impossible questions people come up with to stump Fact Line, it makes the job more interesting.

"There are some things that nobody keeps track of, like how many steps there are on campus or how many trees there are on campus, so there are some questions we can't answer," she said.

Harraman also said some of her friends who know she works for Fact Line call her at home to ask her for information.

"They'll call me at home and say 'Fact Line's is busy, do you know...?' and the scary part is a lot of the time I do know," she said.

Harraman, who has been a Fact Line operator for two years, said one of her favorite aspects of her job is helping people solve their problems.

McLean said there are also many other misconceptions about Fact Line.

"There is no award for stumping Fact Line," he said in response to the rumor people who

outwit Fact Line operators win a T-shirt or some other kind of recognition.

McLean said Fact Line will not always attempt to answer every outrageous question asked.

"We will answer every important question for students to get through school," McLean said.

The dumbest question Fact Line has on file is "What time does the midnight movie start?"

Fact Line also attempts to put an end to famous rumors, such as the fallacy that if a student's roommate dies, the student will receive a 4.0 GPA.

"I suspect we've saved many lives by squelching that rumor," McLean said.

Also, he said many callers will try to guess the location of the Fact Line office, which is kept as secret as possible.

"We're like the CIA — we neither confirm nor deny our location," he said.

McLean said if the location of the office is widely known, the operators might be bombarded by walk-in referrals. Also, security is a major factor, as the individual operators must sometimes work evenings alone.

The University of Pittsburgh is the only other college in the country McLean knows of that has the kind of informational hotline the University offers.

Pittsburgh began their hotline in spring 1991 after visiting the University's Fact Line and seeing how it worked. McLean also helped Pittsburgh set up hiring and training procedures.

"This is the the beginning of the first complete school year they've had this [service], so they are not yet handling the volume of calls we are," McLean said.

Fact Line receives about 750 to 1,000 calls a day, compared to Pittsburgh's average of 800 a month, according to McLean.

Forensics practice makes perfect: team wins honors

by Randy Setter
contributing reporter

Forensics is more than just examining dead bodies.

But when people on campus hear the word, they associate it with what they have seen on the television show "Quincy," according to University forensics team member Dean Yohnk.

While the forensics team may have a bit of an identity problem, it has not stopped them from being successful. The team competed in the Muskingum Speech Tournament Oct. 25 and took home 10 individual event trophies, the first place sweepstakes award for large schools and the Ohio All-State traveling trophy.

"We were shocked after winning the Muskingum Tournament," Yohnk said. "We were up against powerhouse schools such as Eastern Michigan and Marshall." "We like to win, but we don't push winning; it's not the be all, end all goal [for the team]," graduate coach Teresa Strasser said.

In the 1980s, the University forensics team was recognized at the national level, but the team no longer competes nationally.

Instead, the team focuses on regional tournaments to improve all the participants' communication skills, oral interpretation and quick thinking.

One does not have to be an experienced speaker to be a member of the forensics team.

Junior Marianne Younker became interested in the team after taking Theatre 202. She auditioned last year and made the team as an alternate. Younker competed with the team regularly and received a scholarship second semester. She said she finds being on the team beneficial.

"I can be creative with my work and I feel more relaxed speaking in front of a group," she said. "Forensics is also a new group for me to bond with and be creative with."

Senior Matt Marvin said he feels some pressure as a novice, but said he wants to enhance his ability as a speaker and interpreter.

Forensics, team members said, requires a great deal of practice.

"I spend six hours a week on concentrated practice, but I practice mentally while walking down the street or standing around," Marvin said.

"When I'm at the rec center working out on the bicycles, I work on my speech," Younker said. "But you don't want to overprepare — otherwise, your speech sounds too memorized."

This year, the team has put more emphasis on multicultural awareness and ethical problems in its performances.

Marvin performs in dramatic duo, presenting a 10-minute cutting from a play on marital issues with varsity member senior Terry Dollar. He also performs prose, a solo reader's piece on ethnic issues.

"[Multicultural awareness] wasn't originally a goal of ours, but it developed into one. With all the events on campus lately, it's a relevant issue," Yohnk said.



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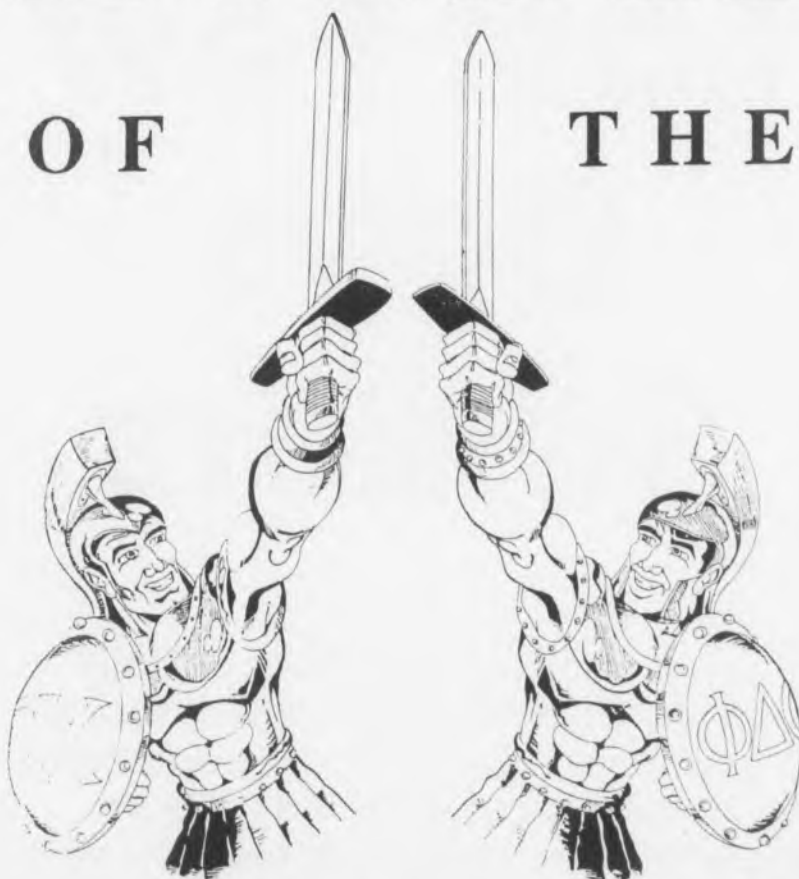
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More than just a game

Football has many motives to win as they battle Ball St.

by Matt Schroder
sports editor

The Falcons have had the Mid-American Conference title wrapped up for two weeks now, and Ball State was out of the race back when the leaves were still on the trees.

Pride may be all that's on the line for the Cardinal football team on Saturday, but Bowling Green's list of incentives is a long one.

By the 1:30 p.m. kickoff time, here are just a few incentives the Falcons will be playing for:

- They have an eight-game winning streak on the line. Besides the 1985 team, the last time a BG team boasted such a streak was 1964 and Doyt Perry was the coach.

- A win will make BG only the fourth team in 73 years of Falcon football to win at least nine games in a season.

- Their undefeated MAC record is on the line. Since 1975, only four MAC teams have gone undefeated in conference play.

- This would be only the second team in school history to be in double figures in wins. The 1985 team was 11-0.



"Our seniors have never beaten Ball State. And they're the ones that pointed that out to me, not the other way around. That means a lot."

—Gary Blackney, head football coach

- Another win would not hurt BG's chances of breaking into the Top 25. In two national polls released last Sunday, the Falcons were ranked 31st.

That's the story of the numbers. But Falcon coach Gary Blackney said the most motivation to win the final game of the season goes deeper than that.

"Our seniors have never beaten Ball State," Blackney said. "And they're the ones that pointed that out to me, not the other way around. That means a lot."

Bowling Green's last win against Ball State was early in 1987, when the Falcons shut the Cardinals out, 24-0. That was former coach Moe Ankney's second season as head coach, and the team went on to finish 5-6 overall.

This season's fifth-year seniors were on that team, but probably

didn't make the road roster.

But they'll be in Muncie on Saturday facing one of the MAC's best defenses. Ball State is second in total defense, allowing just 274 yards per game. BG is fourth, giving up 301 yards per game.

"They are still an outstandingly coached defensive football team," Blackney said. "That is still the strength of their team. It's truly outstanding."

Ball State's defensive leader is linebacker Mark Parris. His 15.5 tackle per game average is second only to Miami's Curt McMillian (19) in the MAC. The Falcons' Mike Calcagno is third in the conference with 13 tackles per game.

Keeping the ball on the ground may work to Bowling Green's advantage. The Cardinal's pass defense has allowed the fewest

completions and the fewest touchdowns in the MAC.

Ball State's stingy secondary will match up well with Erik White and his formidable corps of receivers.

"I would like to be running for more yardage, yes," Blackney said. "But our offense has not evolved that way. Right now, we're using our run to set up our passing game, not the other way around."

Basketball Poll

TOLEDO — The preseason media poll taken yesterday in downtown Toledo showed the Mid-American Conference favorite as Ohio University, which garnered 17 first-place votes, 320 points overall. The MAC News Media Association results are as follows:

2. Ball State 8-305; 3. Miami 8-296; 4. Eastern Michigan 0-214; 5. Kent State 2-212; 6. Central Michigan 0-171; 7. Bowling Green 0-137; 8. Toledo 0-119; 9. Western Michigan 0-116.



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Runnin' Wild

Todd Black, above, and senior Keith Madaras along with the rest of the men's cross country team will be competing in the District IV NCAA Qualifier tomorrow in Bloomington, Ind. Black and Madaras have what head coach Sid Sink feels is the best chance to qualify for the NCAA Championships next weekend. For the women, Jill Strawser and Andrea Rhombes, running in her final collegiate race, will compete as individuals.

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Hockey enters pivotal series against Illinois at Chicago

by Mike Slates
sports writer

The Bowling Green icers will play an important home series against Illinois at Chicago tonight and tomorrow.

The Falcons are 1-5 this year while the Flames are still waiting for a win at 0-3-1. Both teams need a sweep to prevent falling further behind Central Collegiate Hockey Association leaders Lake Superior and Miami.

"I think this is a very pivotal series for us," said head coach Jerry York. "We have both struggled so far this year and have to win games like this."

The Flames won three of four meetings against the Falcons last year, including a 5-3 victory



York

in Bowling Green. The Falcons, however, have won 24 of the last 26 games at home and have an overall lead in the series, 36-7-2.

Both teams are coming off tough seasons last year. The Falcons finished sixth in the league with a 13-17-2 record in the CCHA. UIC finished 9-21-1 (eighth) in the league last year.

"Both of these teams are very similar," York said. "Both are struggling but it is still early in the year."

BG has had trouble scoring during power plays this year. BG is eighth in the CCHA with a .093 percentage, scoring just four power play goals in 43 opportunities. The Flames are last, sporting a .034 percentage from their one goal in 29 attempts.

One of the biggest problems the Falcons have faced thus far this season has been their defense. Bowling Green is eighth in the league in penalty killing and in six games has given up

41 goals.

"We should have better defense this weekend," said junior Brett Harkins. "We have done a lot of work in practice on it and our forwards have been helping out."

UIC boasts senior left wing Rick Judson, their leading scorer last season. Judson, for his career, is in the Flames' top ten for points, goals, assists, power play goals, and game-winning goals.

Senior center Martin Jiranek has six goals and five assists in six games to lead BG scoring. Senior Peter Holmes has a team-leading nine assists and three goals while Harkins has helped with five assists and one goal.

"We are coming off a tough series against Michigan State," Harkins said. "UIC is below us and we are looking for a sweep."

Cavs activate Battle, drop Morton

(AP) — The Cleveland Cavaliers activated guard John Battle off the injured list and waived guard John Morton on Thursday.

Battle spent six years with the Atlanta Hawks before signing with Cleveland as a free agent this year. He averaged 9.3 points per game in his six years in Atlanta, including a career-high 13.6 points last season.

He injured his right knee during training camp and had arthroscopic surgery Oct. 17.

Morton was a first-round pick of the Cavaliers in 1989, the 25th player chosen overall. He averaged 4.9 points a game in two seasons with Cleveland.

DICKERSON LET OFF — The suspension and fine of running back Eric Dickerson was not a matter of money, says Indianapolis Colts owner Robert Irsay.

"There was no sense of that at all," said Irsay, who would have saved \$617,000 in salary if the four-game suspension without pay had been upheld in addition to an estimated \$400,000 in fines.

"We needed him. It would be silly for me to bench a guy that's making \$2 million a year," said Irsay, who learned Wednesday that an NFL mediator reduced Dickerson's penalty to a three-game suspension and a fine of about \$225,000.

Sam Kagel, a San Francisco attorney, determined that the Indianapolis Colts' original suspension of four games and fine of \$617,000 was too harsh. The negotiations between the Colts and Dickerson's agent, Marvin Demoff of Los Angeles, lasted 11 hours.

OLYMPIC CONTROVERSY — A German magazine contends it was simply passing on rumors when it reported that Atlanta officials bribed International Olympic Committee members into

selecting their city for the 1996 Games.

"Der Spiegel cannot say that we as a news magazine are accusing anyone of doing anything," the magazine's attorney, Dietrich Krause, told The Atlanta Journal-Constitution in an interview from Hamburg. "We just reported what others had said. Those accusations are not new. At least in the understanding of German newspapers, it's legitimate to report on rumors."

The article contains allegations that IOC members inspecting Atlanta were given gold credit cards, and implied that Atlanta representatives promised IOC members free heart surgery in Houston and scholarships to U.S. universities for their children.

The magazine said people in Athens, Greece, and Melbourne, Australia, two cities that lost to Atlanta, had a list of 18 IOC members who allegedly were offered up to \$120,000 in bribes.

MIAMI-FSU BATTLE — Tomorrow's showdown between top-ranked Florida State (10-0) and No. 2 Miami (8-0) in Tallahassee could very well decide the national championship.

"This is the game of the year," Florida State quarterback Casey Weldon said Wednesday. "Everything is on the line. I can't wait. I wish we could play right now."

The winner is the front-runner for the national title. The loser is probably out of it. The winner goes to the Orange Bowl. The loser goes to the Cotton or Blockbuster.

The winner has the longest winning streak in the country. (Florida State has won 16 straight, while Miami has won 14 in a row.) The loser may end up as the third best team in its own state. (Fifth-ranked Florida plays Florida State on Nov. 30.)

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can stop by the office at
315 B Student Services.

Study in SPAIN through BGSU
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All students welcome!
Informational meeting
Monday, November 18, 7:30pm
State Room, University Union
or call AYA Spain 372-8053

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Lost: Gold Dolphin style ring & blue silk skirt
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Before you take the test, call the expert. Local
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Loving nana will care for your child. Full time
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PERSONALS

PRE-HOLIDAY BLOWOUT!!!
WHO: ALL SENIORS
WHERE: M.T. MUGG'S BAR AND GRILL
WHEN: NOVEMBER 15, 1991 5-9 P.M.
WHY: SENIOR APPRECIATION DAY
DETAILS: APPETIZER SPECIALS
-PIZZA \$ 5.00
-HOTDOGS \$ 2.50
-DRINK SPECIALS
(PROPER I.D. REQUIRED)
RAFFLE GIVE-AWAYS EVERY HOUR!!!
SO COME OUT AND JOIN THE FUN!!!
SENIOR PROGRAMMING BOARD SAYS
"GET READY FOR THE HOLIDAYS"

Renee,
I just wanted to tell you how much I love you
and that I think I'm the luckiest man in the world
to have you always by my side
Love always,
Brian

Seniors Celebrate...
Senior Appreciation Day Happy Hours
M.T. Muggs
November 15, 1991 5-9 pm
Drink Specials
Food Specials
Door Prizes
Join Senior Programming Board
and celebrate the Holiday early!

Phi Mu - Alpha Xi Delta
To my three great roommates
The good times will come and go
We'll laugh and cry a little more
And watch that dish pile grow
This search for a new roomie is a pain
to that we can surely attest
But the memories I have of the three of you
Made me realize that you're the best.
- The man of the house -
Phi Mu - Alpha Xi Delta

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STOMPING OUT THE FLAMES



WBGU
Sports

Jeff Mandel, Jose Garcia and
Kevin Miller bring you all the
weekend hockey action, starting at
7:15 Friday and Saturday nights.

BG versus UIC - on WBGU 88.1 FM

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for
Spring Semester 1992
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Apply at 214 West Hall
Deadline is 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov 26.

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Herbie...& The Boss
Super Ger...& Jakes
Matt...& Beth
Boyfriend...& Girlfriend

Lambert...& Stereo
Brian...& Kathy
Sugar...& Spice
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Cam...& Lara
Mason...& Laura
Stormy...& Tiffie Toes
Jamey...& Julie
Steve Varricchio...& Kim Moore
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Fangle...& TMS
Brian...& A Kappa
Rick & Jess
Oscar...& The Grouch
Joe...& Tara
JC Man...& ButtHead

Classified

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MADD: Mothers Against Drunk Drivers
SADD: Students Against Drunk Drivers
BAM: Bikers Against Motorists
Get a life. Get a bike!

MONDAY MUSICIANS
Be at Kreischer Dining Hall
on Monday, Nov. 18 at 5:00 p.m. for
THE JAZZ LAB BAND I
This UAO program is
free and open to all!

Kelly Carr and the Alpha Phi's
The Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi wish to thank
you, your committee and your house for having
us participate in the running of a very successful
Shoot-Out!

Thank you,
The Alpha Sigs

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA * KAPPA DELTA
The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha congratulate
Jeff Melring on his lavaliering to **Tracy James**.
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA * KAPPA DELTA

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA * GAMMA PHI BETA
The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha express our
heartfelt congratulations and appreciation to
Gemma Phi Beta Laura Jackson - our new
Sweetheart!
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA * GAMMA PHI BETA

James,
You are wonderful.
Can't wait for more...
M.

Januster
Get ready for an awesome weekend. **ONU** here
we come. We love our **PHI KAPPA THETA**
men.

Joe Marzano
Joe, Joe, you're the man
If we can't have fun, then who can?
Until Saturday, it will be
A fun-filled, guessing mystery!
Love, your Gamma Phi Date

RESIDENT ADVISOR
INFORMATION SESSIONS
Find out about The R.A. position by
attending an information session.
All sessions start at 9:00 p.m. -
November 19th - Prout
December 4th - Kohl
December 12th - McDonald North

Spring Breaks

RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!

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11th Annual
Celebration!

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*** Latino Student Union ***
Our next meeting will be Monday, Nov. 18 at
9 p.m. in 200 Moseley. Many important
issues to discuss!!!!

*** This Thursday, Friday & Saturday ***
PHOTOGRAPHS
presents
HOT ROCKET

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*SUPPORT THE AMERICAN LUNG ASSO-

Alpha Xi Delta Pledge Class Philanthropy
When: This Saturday - Nov. 16th
Time: 10 am - 4 pm
Where: Local Krogers, Foodtowns, K-Mart and
Churchills
Help Alpha Xi Delta support a great cause!
SEE YOU THERE!

CHECK OUT THIS OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE-
TIME!
THE NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE PRO-
GRAM

will be presenting information on how to travel
to another state and still receive credit towards
graduation. For more details, attend session on
Mon., Nov. 18th at 3:30pm in 104 Business
Adm. Bldg. or call 372-2451.

Courtney and Gina:
Think Phi Kappa Theta! Only one more day.
Football, fun and friends! Go Hoel Go Clark!
Love, Jami

Deborah Rae,
Thank you for the greatest two years of my life.
Just think, before we celebrate three years,
we'll be married. I love you very much and I al-
ways will. Don't ever forget that!
Love, Tony

Delicious Greek Salads
\$2.25 and \$3.95
At **DiBenedetto's** 352-4663

Delta Sigma Pi - Secret Party
First Clue - Bulleting Board 6 p.m.
May need flashlight, paper, pencil
Party Ends 10 p.m.
PI PHI SIG EP PI PHI SIG EP
* Sully *

Thanks for a great time last Friday.
Looking stupid is always fun when I'm with you!
Love, Heather
PI PHI SIG EP PI PHI SIG EP

PIKES * THANKS * PIKES * THANKS
The Brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha would like to
extend their thanks to the Badgley family and
everyone else who made Parent's Day a suc-
cess.

PIKES * THANKS * PIKES * THANKS

OPEN SUNDAYS NOON

SamB's

146 N MAIN - BOWLING GREEN

SHOP TILL YOU DROP!
UAO wants you to go
to Fairlane Mall in Dearborn, MI
Saturday Nov. 23 10am-6pm
Only \$6 will get you there!
Sign up NOW in the UAO Office
3rd floor Union, call 372-2343
for more information.

Delta Sigma Pi Secret Lil' Kathleen
Good luck at Initiation!
Know your purpose!
Love, Your Secret Bigs
Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi
Secret Little Heather
You've been a Perfect Pledge!
Be ready for Saturday!
Good Luck - Your Secret Big

Delta Sigma Pi
Lil' Melissa
Good Luck at
Initiation!
You'll do great!!
Your Secret Bigs
Delta Sigma Pi

DELTA ZETA THETA CHI VOLLEYBALL
TOURNEY
This Sat. Nov. 16, 10-2

Did you know? According to the Office Directo-
ry of 1984 for Planned Parenthood Affiliates
etc. Planned Parenthood does not offer com-
prehensive health care at any of 800 clinics,
113 affiliates or 800 chapters in this country.

FRANCE THIS SUMMER?
French Cluster:
Finishes Language requirement
Gives international living experience
Information Meeting Wed. Nov. 20
7:00 PM The French House

GREAT JOB!!!!!!
THE LATINO STUDENT UNION WON THE
F.R.E.A.K. WEEK
BANNER CONTEST!!!!!!

Greek Sweatshirts
Initials & Names
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Help HSA and Cystic Fibrosis
Bowl-a-thon Nov. 24 1:00-5:00 at Al-Mar
Lanes. Sponsor sheets available in Honors Of-
fice and Darrow Lobby.

INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: MEN'S & WOM-
EN'S 3-PLAYER BASKETBALL - NOV. 21

-Phi Tau-
Christopher A. Zindash
Hey is today the 14th or the 15th? Anyways,
can you believe this? It's been - how many
months? Well it seems like forever. Usually I'm
sort of shy, but I just want to take this time to
say those three little words that really mean so
much... Got A Towel? HAI! You're the BEST
hon; tons & tons, but you know that!
P.S. Was this noticeable enough?

Alpha Sig Alpha Sig Alpha Sig
Brother of the Week - Troy Mack
Pledge of the Week - Mike Gargoth
Officer of the Week - Jeff Ganyuk
Alpha Sig Alpha Sig Alpha Sig

AOTT * AOTT * AOTT * AOTT
Get excited for the Live-in Date party Saturday
night!
AOTT * AOTT * AOTT * AOTT

AOTT * Tracey Maneage * AOTT
The Sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi would like to
congratulate Tracey Maneage on Cabinet
Member of the Month. Thanks for all your hard
work.

AOTT * Tracey Maneage * AOTT

Call DiBenedetto's Pasta
Delivery Hotline 352-4663

UAO HAYRIDE!
Sunday, Nov. 17th 5:00 p.m.
Sign up NOW in UAO Office,
3rd floor Union
Don't miss out on this!
Only \$6 for transportation and food!

IT'S ANOTHER UAO MINI-COURSE
Mondays Nov. 18, 25 and Dec. 2 7-8:30 pm
CALLIGRAPHY
Add a little style to your writing!
Only \$6 will get you this great deal!
Sign up NOW in the UAO office
3rd floor Union. Call 372-2343
for more information.

SIG EP
Brother of the Week
Tony Fedor

SIG EP
Athlete of the Week
Mike LaPlante

SIG EP
Congratulations Adam Taylor on your recent la-
valiering to Holly Dougal from the University of
Dayton.

The Brothers of
Sigma Phi Epsilon

SIG EP * DG
Congratulations Dave Spence on your recent
lavaliering to Delta Gamma Patty Cole.

The Brothers of
Sigma Phi Epsilon

SIG EP * DG

SIG EP SAM SEZ:
41 days 'til Christmas

Sigma Kappa
Congratulations to the Pledge
of the Week Paula Bobeczko!

*** Delta Sigma Pi ***
Lil' Heather - Initiation is almost here. Don't give
up! Only one day left.
Love, Your Big

*** Delta Sigma Pi ***
Jennifer,
You've done a great job so far. Good luck at ini-
tiation!

Love, Mark

*** FALCONETTES ***
Be at the hockey
game this Saturday
at 7:15 p.m.
to see 20 of BG's
most BEAUTIFUL women
"SWEAT"! *** FALCONETTES ***

*** PHI MU * PHI MU * PHI MU ***
SISTER OF THE WEEK
HEATHER GALL
OFFICER OF THE WEEK
KELLIE BURNECK
*** PHI MU * PHI MU * PHI MU ***

*** Delta Sigma Pi ***
Lil' Greg
Congratulations! You made
it all the way
through pledging! You've
done a great job and you're a
terrific little!
Luv Ya, Your Big Jen

WANT TO WORK ON THE BG NEWS STAFF
THIS SPRING? BETTER START VOLUNTEER-
ING NOW! CALL LYNN, 2-6966. MEETINGS 8
P.M. SUNDAYS, 210 WEST HALL.

Theta Chi - Alpha Chi Omega
Lynn Ann, Jen, Diana, Lauren,
Emily, Jeanne, Kristi and Kerri
Here we go with ad number two.
For the Alpha Chi road trip crew.
We know it's a couple weeks late.
Just read on cuz it's worth the wait.
Off to grandma's for a weekend bash.
On the way the guys saw a big flash.
14 people, 8 of them women...
Only 6 beds it could have been heaven.
Getting there was half the fun
It was made quicker by a shotgun.
The trip coming home also was,
except visits by the Michigan Fuzz.
While there, we found lots to do,
We sang tunes until the hour of 2.
Canoe, swim, fix the faucet.
The sub was awful so we tossed it.
Makin' sure our cheese was workin'
Then there was the deadly sea urchin.
After a few hours of mass confusion,
Someone got a nasty but contusion.
Just thought we'd say we had a blast,
We're sorry the party couldn't last.
Thank you - let's do it again soon.
J.P., Steve, Todd, Kevin, Todd, Matt

Tom Gorman
Appearing at Quarter's Perryburg
Saturday night, 10:30

Would you like to spend **Spring Break** in **New**
York City to learn about poverty and racism
first hand, and also earn 3 hours credit in Eth-
nic Studies? For information call Bill Thompson
at UCF Center - 352-7534. The cost is only
\$155.00

TWIST OFFS ARE BACK !!!
At EasyStreet
Fri., Nov. 15th & Sat., Nov. 16th
TWIST OFFS ARE BACK !!!

Vote for your **KING & QUEEN** for the **DELTA**
ZETA * THETA CHI Volleyball Tourney this
week at the Education Building 10-4.

WHO IN ALPHA PHI is getting **Pearted** soon?

WANTED

-HELP-
1 non-smoking female needed to sublease a
very large one bedroom apt. for Spring '92. As
close to campus as you can get w/o living on
campus. Call Lori 352-4809.

1 female subleser for Spring semester. 2
blocks from campus. Call Sue at 352-2369 or
leave message.

1 female subleser for Spring Semester. Will
have own bedroom & bathroom. \$175/mo.
which includes utilities. Call Sonia at 352-3009
or at work 352-2168.

1 male subleser for Spring 1992. Own room.
Reasonable rent. 1 block from campus. Call
Rich 354-2227.

1 nonsmoking female to sublease for Spring.
Cheap rent. Call 354-6884 for more info.

1 or 2 female roommates for Spring semester.
Non-smokers. Cheap rent. 354-8082. Ask for
Kim.

1 or 2 male roommates needed to sublease for
Spring. 2 bedroom apt. at University Village.
Close to campus. 352-3413.

1 roommate needed for Spring '92. Nice
apartment, cable T.V. 352-8937 - Dan.

1 subleser needed for Spring! Nice apartment.
Own room. Call Kristen at 352-5802.

2 sublesers needed for Spring '92!! Nice
apartment, low rent! Pool, shuttle service, and
most utilities included. Call 352-3190. Ask for
Misty or Di.

A.S.A.P.
1 or 2 male or female roommates for Spring
Semester. Close to campus in Campus Manor
352-8853, ask for Mike.

ATTENTION PROF'S
Responsible couple, 55ish from CA wants to
rent furnished home Dec 19-28th in BG to visit
family for X-mas. Call Wendy at 352-6095.

Desperate
1 female wanted to
Sublease for Spring!
Own room / 1st month rent Free!
Call Michelle at 352-5369
8 - 10 am or after 10 pm

Female subleser needed for Spring '92. Nice
apartment, low rent, pool, shuttle service. Call
soon, leave message. 353-1305.

Graduating Senior needs person to sublease
apartment **LIVE BY YOURSELF** or bring your
own roommate. 1 Br., rent is negotiable. Please
call 353-4403.

HATE YOUR ROOMMATES?
Subleser needed for Spring '92. OWN ROOM.
Complete appl. \$162.50/mo. and utilities. Call
Chris 354-3557 leave message.

MAJOR CRISIS
Need 1 subleser for Spring '92. Great apart-
ment across from Kohl Hall. No utilities except
electric. Call 352-3958 and leave message.
Free cable, heat, hot water, and great room-
mates are waiting for YOU!!

Need 1 or 2 nonsmoking female roommates for
Spring semester. Call 354-6469 for more de-
tails.

Need a male Spring subleser. 352-7175. Ask
for Chris.

NEEDED - 1 female subleser for Spring '92. 1
mo. free rent then on semesterly rate plus uti-
lities. House close to campus. OWN ROOM
. Call 352-2312 leave message.

Needed: 2 female nonsmoking rmmts. Spring
'92. 2 bed, w/vanities. Close to campus.
\$720 sem & elec. Call 354-6994.

Nonsmoking female subleser needed for
Spring '92. VERY NICE apartment on E. Woo-
ster across from Kohl. \$842/semester - free
heat, water, cable. Call 352-9538, ask for Kim,
Lynn or Karyn.

One male subleser for Spring '92. Fox Run
apts. Reduced rent. Call Joe at 352-4815.

Roommate Needed
One male roommate needed for Spring '92.
Close to campus. Own room. Townhouse.
Cheap! Call Mark or Tony at 354-4757. Leave
message.

Roommate, non-smoking, needed to share
spacious 1 bedroom apt. \$135 a month inc. u-
tilities. Have option on 2 bedroom. Must like
classic rock. Call 353-3610. Leave message.

Student worker wanted to do installations and
data entry. Familiarity with Mac Classic needed.
10 hrs. per week, \$5/hr. Reply in writing to
North West Library District, Attn: Allan Grey,
251 N. Main St., B.G. Ohio.

Subleser Spring and/or Summer '92. 1 per-
son, 1 bedroom efficiency apt. Furnished,
microwave, \$235/mo., near campus. Call
352-2651 or 1-833-2876.

Subleser needed. Available Dec 21 for Spring
92. Own bdrm. in house on E. Wooster across
from Kohl & Rodgers. \$120/mo. Call
353-3011.

SUBLEASERS NEEDED. 2BR/2Bath Frazee
apt. Close to campus! \$150/month. Give us a
call. 352-0579.

Wanted: female roommate for Spring Semester.
Great location, close to campus. Own room.
Call 353-9702, leave a message.

HELP WANTED

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SEMESTER BREAK
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may begin immediately, or start
after finals. Call 1-535-3838.

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best offer. Call 354-5102.

Chevy truck, 4 X 4, rebuilt engine. \$1200.
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Summer & Fall 1992-93 Leases
Large assortment to choose from.
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1992-93 School Year
ready and waiting for you to pick-up!

STOP IN TODAY!
113 Railroad Street
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Houses and Apartments close to campus
For Summer 1992 and 1992-93
School Year. 1-267-3341.

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1 bdrm from \$270.00
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Starting Jan. 1st, 1992
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Penny at 354-7375.

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Steve or Jim 352-1312.

Sublease 1 bedroom apt. in B.G. Immediate or
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Call after 7:00 p.m., 855-2977.

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Call 354-3533.

by Jim

Jim's Journal



5:15



by J.A. Holmgren

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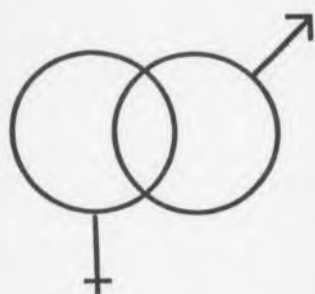
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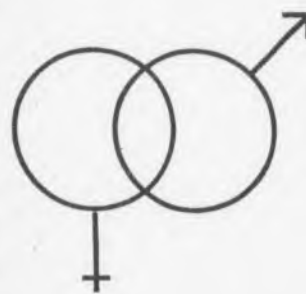
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THE INSIDER



AIDS



THERE IS
NO RIGHT.

THERE IS
NO WRONG.

WE ARE
ALL
INVOLVED.

WE ARE
ALL
RESPONSIBLE.



SILENCE IS POISON: A dialogue breaks down

STANDING GUARD IS A SOCIAL IMPERATIVE

BEING AWARE OF THE MAKING OF HISTORY CAN BE DETRIMENTAL TO ALL THOSE INVOLVED IN ITS MAKING

A CRUSADE SHOULD ALWAYS BE BIGGER AND MORE IMPORTANT THAN ITS CRUSADERS

!!!!

Ask any casual observer of the campus scene, and they'll tell you that SiCis, the University's mask-wearing, sign-making spirit organization, has been quite the contrary crew lately. Their signs, which in the past accurately commented on issues that were important to the University as a whole, have often been vague, misleading and downright pessimistic.

But if the signs which plastered the University Union this week are any indication, SiCis is on the comeback trail. Several of these signs support the protest currently being staged by many of the University's African-American students in regard to an allegedly false police report that was filed after a fight broke out at a dance held in late August by Phi Beta Sigma, a black fraternity.

Such messages as "Racism exists at BGSU" get the point across that SiCis is supporting Phi Beta Sigma and the other students who are protesting not only this incident, but years of abuse which minority students have suffered at the hands of the University police and administration. Many of these incidents do not appear in official records, but ask any minority student and he or she will explain in detail the

racism - subtle and otherwise - that exists at the University.

The sign SiCis hung in the last window of the Union is the most important and most telling of them all. The sign consists of two simple words: Compromise works.

Now if only somebody will inform the protest leaders of this fact.

This message most definitely went unheeded last Friday as the four protest leaders - Willie Garrett, Muhammad Luster, Tonia Simmons, and Maurice Tate - led a walkout at the open forum scheduled by University President Paul Olscamp. They had demanded a yes or no answer from Olscamp on questions regarding the group's three remaining demands (of an original six). After Olscamp declined to give what he called "such a simple answer to such a complicated issue," the quartet walked out of the meeting, joined by many of the minority students in attendance.

The gesture was simple and shocking but not necessarily effective. It made for a great picture in *The BG News*, but did precious little to rectify the situation, which, to my understanding, was the entire point of the forum in the first place.

After the walkout, the forum continued as best it could with one side not present to present its viewpoint. Several students expressed their disappointment at the protest leaders' exit, stating that they had come to the forum to learn more about the situation and had been denied the opportunity. Olscamp fielded questions

about the situation in fine administrative fashion, not committing himself too far in any one direction while defending the University's inherent sainthood. He oc-



casionaly deflected questions to University Police Chief Roger Dennerl or Vice President of Student Affairs Mary Edmonds. In essence, what followed the walkout was a tail-chasing scene which is all too typical in University academic circles: An audience consisting predominantly of white liberals discussed racism.

And what did the walkout really prove?

By refusing to discuss the issues with Olscamp - who chose to have a public forum when he could have not confronted the issue at all - the protesters proved themselves unwilling to compromise. Granted, Olscamp did move the forum date from Wednesday to Friday (for "medical reasons"), but that shouldn't have mattered. He probably figured (and correctly so) that many students would rate happy hours at the local drinking establishments over any curiosity they

may have had about the protest. Olscamp may be many things, but he's no idiot. He knows how this game works.

In addition to effectively shutting down an important means of communication, the protest leaders may have lost the support of a woman who could have been one of their strongest allies -

Judge Ellen Connally. Connally, a municipal court judge from Cleveland, is a member of the Board of Trustees, which governs the University and is one of the University's highest-ranking African-American officials. She approached the podium during the walkout and attempted to ask the protest leaders a few questions before they left. Connally, who had made the two-hour drive from Cleveland to be at the forum, was ignored. She made no attempt to hide her frustration.

The largely impotent discussion ended with a very accurate statement from Jack Taylor, assistant vice president of multicultural affairs. Several times during the discussion, some of the few remaining minority students, had said that the administration didn't realize how serious the student protesters were. Taylor responded by saying, "Just because someone doesn't agree with you doesn't mean they're not taking you seriously."

This was perhaps the most intelligent answer given during the entire forum.

One of the most disturbing aspects of the protest leaders' brief speeches - which included Tate's

very effective quoting of the University's affirmative action policy and the charter of Delta Upsilon fraternity, of which Olscamp is a member - was their repeated references to *history*. "History is being made," "We are seeing history in the making," they said. It's confusing why a group working in the present to improve the future would be so concerned about how history would view them. This should be the furthest thing from their minds. They have no control over history. The here and now is where they can make a difference.

Ultimately, the walkout was yet another failure to communicate. Since nothing was ventured, nothing was gained. Another attempt to ease racial tensions at the University crashed upon the rocks of silence.

Sometimes, I just want to scream.

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SONGS OF LIFE: Romanovsky & Phillips will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in Kobacker Hall.

Sounds of survival

Romanovsky & Phillips celebrate gay life through music

by Wendy M. King and J.J. Thompson
instant reporters

Romanovsky and Phillips - a folk duo who have been described as "the gay Simon & Garfunkel" - will attempt to sing the University into a higher social consciousness tonight at 8 p.m. when they make their fourth University appearance at Kobacker Hall.

The concert is sponsored by Founders Quadrangle, Residence Education Series, Human Relations Commission, LAGA and Women for Women.

Founders Complex Coordinator Erik Strom said the concert is being held because of the issues it will present, and the educational opportunities to learn and understand them.

"We're bringing (Romanovsky & Phillips) in mainly to talk about gay rights, violence against women and AIDS," Strom explained.

According to Strom, the concert is more than just an educational event.

"It's not a lecture," he said. "It's a fun event."

Romanovsky and Phillips began their career in 1982, performing at Gay Comedy Open Mike Night at San Francisco's Valencia Rose Cafe. Since then, they have released four albums (featuring such songs as "Ho-Ho-Homophobia" and "Don't Use Your Penis For A Brain") and toured over 150 cities.

There will be an open reception after the concert, with Romanovsky and Phillips attending.

Strom said previous concerts have been successful. Last year, the concert was in Bryan Recital Hall and sold out so it was moved to Kobacker Hall this year.

"People that have attended (in the past) have said it is a positive experience," Strom said.

The concert is free for University students and \$5 for non-students.

HELPING HAND: Chi Alpha offers Christian support

by Karen Koster
contributing writer

Life as a college student provides a comfortable limbo. It allows students to be free from their parents while at the same time being protected from the "real world."

Yet, college students have all experienced times of distress and loneliness.

At times like these, students realize the need for a support network. The University chapter of Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship provides this network while at the same time, teaches its members about Jesus Christ.

Chi Alpha is a national organization, affiliated with the Assemblies of God.

"The main purpose of Chi Alpha is to spread the word that Jesus Christ is our savior. It's to show students that there is an alternative to drinking at the bars...that there's an alternative lifestyle," Matt Slater, a group member and a Bible Study Leader, said.

The University chapter has been present since the early 80s, but did not begin to flourish until 1988 when chapter president Pete Citerin took charge of the project and put the necessary work into making it take off.

"When I went to my first meeting in 1988, there were only 4 students present," Citerin said.

"Mike Olejarz, a Chi Alpha regional representative who was present at the meeting, asked us what we wanted to do to get (the group) moving along."

"So, we decided to continue with our meetings and to pray," added Kelly McGinnis, chapter secretary.

"Since then, it's been a gradual increase," Citerin, who has managed to get the membership up to

75 members, said. "We owe a lot to God and prayer. Plus a little advertising and word of mouth."

Other Chi Alpha officers are Lisa Miller, vice president, Michelle Corpus, treasurer and Pastor Everett Gagnon (known as "Rev. Ev") who serves as the campus preacher in addition to being youth pastor at Dayspring Assembly of God Church here in Bowling Green.

In addition to the group's primary meetings on Thursdays, members can also attend prayer sessions on Monday and Wednesday mornings and Bible studies on Tuesdays evenings. Also included in the group activities are monthly outings and semesterly retreats.

"The retreats offer a time of fellowship and of learning the Bible," Slater said of the last retreat held in Williamsport, Pa. "They provide a time for personal reflection."

Slater admitted that the group plays an important role in his life.

"The group as a whole has been supportive," he said. "There have been times when I've felt that school is too much for me. Then I know there's this group of friends that I can go to with people who have the same beliefs and I can find support," he said.

McGinnis' feelings about the group are equally strong.

"There were times when I've just wanted to quit," she confessed. "I've even thought about suicide, but this group was there for me. I've often wondered what I'd be like if I had not found this Christian group."

The group's meetings are held in the Prout Chapel on Thursday evenings at 7:30 and are open to all.

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by Dave Baskind
Incredible College of Musical Knowledge

Wow! It's that time of year again: time to reflect on all the wonders life has brought us in the past year. "Dr. Dave's Incredible College of Musical Knowledge" knows Thanksgiving is just around the bend. And, Dr. Dave has plenty to be thankful for: two terrific families, great friends both in and out of town, a cool home and roomie, Little Kilo, and the past year being one of my happiest. I know that was sappy, but so what?

And what do you readers have to be thankful for, you ask? Lots:

the Falcon sports scene, the fact that you're attending one of the finest MAC schools, "Get A Life" is back on TV, Scott Ballo wasn't on this week's cover, the semester's end is only about a month away, this quiz and the barrelful of prizes that you have an opportunity to win this week. Hold on to your seats, kids, we're in for a wild ride as "Dr. Dave's Incredible College of Musical Knowledge" has its second whole-lotta-prizes, really-big, super-nifty, ooooh-mama-mama mambo BIG QUIZ.

Before we do this, let me tell you that Michael Siebenaler, whose favorite comedian is Robin Williams was the winner in last week's "baby" quiz. Here are the answers:

1. Amy Grant 2. Vanilla Ice
3. James Ingram & Patti Austin
4. Huey Lewis & the News 5. Rod Stewart 6. Will To Power
7. Exposé 8. The Rembrandts
9. Jude Cole 10. "Baby Love"

First, the BIG QUIZ will take you through a musical journey of the past ten years. For each year, we'll provide a Number One, a Top 10, and a Top 40 song. That's a total of 30 songs for which you must tell us who the singer(s) is. These songs, we believe, helped mold us into the fine individuals we are today as they crystalized our memory for that year.

Second, the rules. ANYONE (except BG News publications' and sponsors' employees) is eli-



gible to win. Only ONE entry per person. The winner is the one who earns the most points. In the event of multiple perfect entries, a drawing will be held to determine the winner and the runner-up prizes. To enter, send the answers along with your name, address, and phone number to "Dr. Dave's Quiz," c/o 214 West Hall, Bowling Green, Ohio, 43403, or drop it in the soon-to-be-jam-packed wooden box in 210 West Hall no later than 8 p.m., Tuesday, November 19, 1991.

Third, (the really exciting part) all them prizes. This week, there will be one big winner and 9 runners-up. And the prizes are nothing short of astounding. A big thank you goes out to all the sponsors who have donated prizes to this week's quiz. Here is what you could win (sponsors in alphabetical order):

Our first prize grand winner will win: \$10 for Easystreet Cafe at 104 S. Main, 5 promotional cassettes from Finders Records And Tapes at 128 N. Main, 4 music magazines from Grounds for Thought at 174 S. Main, two one-pound steaks from Kroger's at 1096 N. Main, \$10 in gift certificates from McDonald's at 1050 S. Main and 1470 E. Wooster, a 14 inch one item pizza from Myles Pizza Pub at 516 E. Wooster, a

BG squeeze bottle from Student Book Exchange at 530 E. Wooster, two video rentals from Video Spectrum at 112 E. Washington, and a pass for two to Woodland Mall Cinemas at 1234 N. Main. Plus, you get an OFFICIAL Dr. Dave diploma. In the words of EMF: Unbelievable!

Second place ain't too bad either. That person will get: \$10 at Easystreet, 2 McDonald's Big Macs, a BG squeeze bottle from SBX, 2 video rentals from Video Spectrum, and 2 passes to the Woodland Mall Cinemas. In the words of Harry Carey: Holy cow! What about third place, you say? Well, that dude or dudette will earn: 2 Big Macs, a BG squeeze bottle, 2 video rentals, and 2 movie passes. In the words of Steve Mason: dang gone to the minute!

Can there be a fourth, fifth, and sixth place? Okey dokey. Those people will receive 2 Big Macs, a BG squeeze bottle, and 2 movie passes. In the words of Bill and Ted (and Hugh): Excellent! Any more, Dr. Dave? Yep. The seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth prize winners will each be enjoying two juicy Big Macs. Can you dig it?

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REAP ALL THESE REWARDS! WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?! Oh yeah, the songs. I almost forgot. As I said earlier, Dr. Dave will give you the songs and the years they are from, you tell me who sang them. Don't be a fool, enter soon. Best of luck, class. Bring on the tunes.

Number One Songs-One point each:

1982-"Mickey," 1983-"Come On Eileen," 1984-"Owner of a Lonely Heart," 1985-"Broken Wings," 1986-"Higher Love," 1987-"(I Just) Died In Your Arms," 1988-"Don't Worry Be Happy," 1989-"Girl I'm Gonna Miss You," 1990-"Nothin' Compares 2 U," 1991-"More Than Words"

Top Ten Songs-Two points each:

1982-"I Ran (So Far Away)," 1983-"Too Shy," 1984-"Sunglasses At Night," 1985-"Smooth Operator," 1986-"Everybody Have Fun Tonight," 1987-"Keep Your Hands To Yourself," 1988-"One Moment in Time," 1989-"Love Shack," 1990-"Groove Is In the Heart," 1991-"Wicked Game"

Top 40 Songs-Three points each:

1982-"Juke Box Hero," 1983-"White Wedding," 1984-"What Is Love?" 1985-"Tenderness," 1986-"The Future's So Bright, I Gotta Wear Shades," 1987-"Where the Streets Have No Name," 1988-"Going Back To Cali," 1989-"Finish What Ya Started," 1990-"Enjoy the Silence," 1991-"She Talks To Angels"

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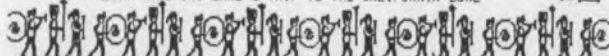


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I SCREAM, YOU SCREAM: Primal Scream just don't know when they've got it good.

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MUSIC REVIEW

Primal Scream
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Whaddaya get with Screamadelica? Well, in order of importance, ya get "Come Together" and "Loaded," a genre-smashing pair of dance-oriented rock numbers which were showcased on last year's *Come Together* EP. "Loaded" is currently being used in a TV commercial, but so is the Ramones' "Blitzkrieg Bop" so that proves nothing. Ya also get "Slip Inside This House," a head-bobbin' Roky Erickson cover, also released last year. What else do ya get? Enough limp quasi-house music and pointless psychedelic blues to round out the rest of the album, that's what. Primal Scream headmaster Bobby Gillespie is hailed as a genius by the Brit rock press, but he could learn a valuable lesson from the National Basketball Association: Finish the fast break.

- Frank Esposito

There's nothing like a good Rush album; unfortunately for all us fans of the Canadian power pop trio, this is nothing like a good Rush album. Well, that's a bit harsh, but the truth of the matter is that since 1985's *Power Windows*, Rush has been in an album slump that would do the Kinks proud. And with last year's release of *Chronicles*, a greatest hits package, it seems Geddy, Alex and Neil may realize this themselves.

Of course, every Rush album has something to offer a guitar-hungry consumer. Instrumental piece "Where's My Thing?" provides enough solos and riffs for the hungriest air guitarist. And "Heresy" provides a glimpse into the Canuck rock we all love and miss. But then comes like title track "Roll the Bones," complete with Debbie Harry "Rapture"-esque bad chanting rap, and "Heresy," which comes across as a dreary and slow version of "Winds of Change" by the Scorpions (dear God, how far have we fallen?!), just drag the whole album down.

If you're a major Rush fan, you'll buy it anyway, won't you? But if you like their stuff and just don't know what to do, I suggest you get a copy of 1980's *Permanent Waves* on disc and remini-

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MOVIE REVIEW

by David Huffman
film critic

What do you get when you combine the cannibal zombies of *Night of the Living Dead*, a killer dog like *Cujo*, and the incest and kidnapping themes of *Flowers in the Attic*? The answer is writer/director Wes Craven's latest horror movie *The People Under the Stairs*.

Craven gets the ideas for his films from things people find frightening in everyday life. His *A Nightmare on Elm Street* brought every child's worst fear to life and put it on the screen. *Shocker* presented the concept of a killer who could get to you through your TV - a truly scary notion to the couch potato American public.

While these films are based on real fears, they are far from reality. For *The People Under the Stairs*, Craven eliminated the supernatural and got his inspiration for the film from a real news story in which a burglary led to the discovery of several teenagers being held prisoner by an apparently normal couple in California.

Taken at face value this story could have made a very dull TV



GINSU MOMENT: Wendy Robie (r) attempts to dissect A.J. Langer in "The People Under the Stairs."

"Movie of the Week." However, Craven made the couple into a psychotic brother and sister who take the old adage of "Hear no evil, speak no evil, see no evil," entirely too seriously. The people under the stairs are their kidnapped victims who failed to live up to their idea of the perfect child and have been reduced to TV-watching cannibals in the basement. Instead of the burglary leading to an arrest, Craven has the burglar, a 13-year-old boy named Fool (Brandon Adams), get trapped in the house.

Craven has developed as a director since his debut with the truly wretched *The Last House on the Left* and finally seems able to convey suspense to an audience. The chase scenes in the spaces between the walls build a definite tension and create a great sense of claustrophobia. Production designer Bryan Jones deserves much of the credit for the success of these scenes as his house becomes another character in the film.

Surprisingly, the film is not ex-

tremely gory. This is not to say that the film is without its share of entralls. The slaughtered bodies in the basement are explicit but darkly lit. Craven's warped sense of humor takes the edge off of the gore as well. When Prince, the ferocious Rottweiler, gets his dinner—a human hand, it's too funny to be gross.

Another surprise of the film will please fans of *Twins Peaks*. The couple are played by Everett McGill and Wendy Robie, who played husband and wife on the show. Robie's beautiful hatched face and McGill's ominous size make them good villains. Perhaps more surprisingly is Adams' performance. He does an excellent job and never becomes annoying like so many child actors.

It should be noted that *The People Under the Stairs* is a good horror film up to the last ten minutes. The ending is apparently the result of a contest to find the dumbest ending in film history. Leave the theater early and make up your own conclusion. You'll be better off.

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NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH

By Kimberly Larson

The American public is notorious for its ability to hide from the truth. Even when the topic is as serious as AIDS, Americans will go to extreme measures to avoid any confrontation with reality.

"It's a homosexual disease," they'll say.
"I don't share needles with drug addicts," they'll say.
"I'm not gonna get AIDS," they'll say.
And then it happened to Magic Johnson.

On November 7, Johnson, all-star point guard for the NBA's Los Angeles Lakers and member of the U.S. Olympic Basketball team, announced that he had tested positive for the HIV virus, which leads to AIDS (Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome). The nation was stunned. A hero had been cut down in his prime. Thousands of newspaper articles and TV broadcasts were devoted to Johnson's revelation, many of them sounding like obituaries.

Johnson is one of the most universally admired athletes of all time. He took the game of basketball to a new level, redefining the point guard position with his stellar play. He won five world championships with the Lakers. He was an all-star. He was always smiling. It was - and is - virtually impossible not to like Magic Johnson.

It took an event of this magnitude to open America's eyes to the truly epidemic nature of AIDS.

"How could this happen to Magic?" the public asked. "He's not gay."

This could happen to Magic. This did happen to Magic. AIDS is not just a homosexual disease.

Since Johnson's disclosure, the American public has become more concerned with the chances of heterosexuals catching the HIV virus, which leads to AIDS. American society tends to have a this-isn't-going-to-happen-to-me attitude. However, as Johnson has shown, the virus can strike heterosexuals as well as homosexuals if they act in ways which are considered "risky."

According to Dr. Joshua Kaplan, director of the Student Health Center, this belief of immortality is perhaps one of the most dangerous myths our society as a whole seems to believe.

"The belief that AIDS is strictly a homosexual disease is actually based on an element of truth," Kaplan said. "Most victims in the past were, in fact, drug addicts or gay men. The epidemic initially spread rapidly through the male homosexual community."

This may lead some people to believe that men are not at risk as long as they have sex with women, Kaplan said. In fact, it is possible to catch the HIV virus (which ultimately causes AIDS) or AIDS from any sexual partner, he said.

Kaplan said within the next year, less than half of the people who develop AIDS will be gay men.

He stressed the only way to avoid the prospect of contracting the HIV virus is to refrain from any "risky" behavior.

There have been many myths circulating about the AIDS virus - and what exactly constitutes "risky" behavior - but some of them have absolutely no truth to them.

Probably the most prevalent myth in the United States is the belief that AIDS can be contracted through casual contact.

According to a spokesperson at the National AIDS Hotline, many people are still very concerned with getting the AIDS virus from a toilet seat, or that the AIDS virus is like the flu and can be caught through the air. The spokesperson explained none of these things are a risk.

Glenn Shields, assistant professor of social work, agreed with this statement.

"To my knowledge, there have been no reported cases of AIDS (being spread) from any means other than semen or blood," Shields said. "There have been no documented cases of a person getting AIDS or the HIV virus from casual contact."

Another myth which has absolutely no truth to it whatsoever is the concern over whether AIDS can be passed from person to person through mosquito bites.

Kaplan said some viruses can in fact be passed by mosquitoes, but the AIDS virus cannot.

"When a mosquito bites a person, the blood from (the person) gets into the stomach of the insect," he explained. "When the mosquito bites a person, the saliva does pass from the mosquito into the human, but the HIV virus does not infect mosquitoes. The person will not get AIDS."

The only way an individual may be able to theoretically catch the disease from an insect is if a person happened to kill one and have its dead body (containing the infected blood) come into contact with an open sore, Kaplan said, but he has not heard of this ever happening.

Kaplan said one of the most common misunderstandings he consistently hears from educated people is the belief a person can get infected with the virus by donating blood.

"You can get the virus from receiving blood," he said. "But there is a very slim chance of that. There is literally zero chance of getting AIDS from donating blood."

He said the person working within the blood center may get infected if stuck with a needle already used by a donor, but if the worker stuck his or herself with an unused needle, the worker would simply throw away the contaminated needle.

"The only reason people think you can get AIDS from donating blood is purely guilt by association," he said. "They heard of someone getting AIDS from receiving blood, so they assume they can also get it from giving blood."

Kaplan said every single unit of blood in the nation is screened to make sure the blood is not contaminated with the AIDS virus, so the chances of actually catching AIDS from receiving blood is very slim.

"This test has been available since 1985. (Medical experts) figure

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one out of every 140,000 blood transfusions is contaminated," he said. "No test is 100 percent perfect because it is performed by people and people aren't 100 percent perfect."

Another way that people believe the virus may be caught is through the passing of saliva.

A spokesperson for the National HIV and AIDS Information Service said that the virus is present in the saliva, but there is not enough viral content in the saliva to cause infection.

The only way which the virus may be passed through saliva is if a person is performing oral sex on another and the person performing the act has an open cut, open sore, or abrasion in his/her mouth. The person receiving oral sex would have to have the other person's blood transmitted from the cut into the mucus lining of the vagina or the tip of the penis, the spokesperson said.

It is literally impossible to catch the virus from the saliva emitted from another person coughing or sneezing because the virus is not transmitted like a common cold or flu, a spokesperson for the National AIDS Hotline said.

The spokesperson added that there are many more ways of trans-

mitting the virus which the public should be worried about instead of concerning themselves with catching the virus from receiving blood.

For instance, heterosexual sex is now considered to be dangerous behavior.

"Anal intercourse, unprotected vaginal intercourse, unprotected oral sex, and sharing drug needles are the most risky behaviors," the spokesperson said.

The only sure way to avoid the contracting of AIDS is to abstain from any sexual contact and to avoid sharing drug needles, a spokesperson for the National HIV and AIDS Information Service said.

If one cannot refrain from having sex, it is important to use a condom with a spermicide containing Nonoxynol-9, the spokesperson said.

"Nonoxynol-9 seems to kill the HIV virus," he said. "Do not use condoms made from natural lamb skin because the pores are very large and the virus may pass through. This is not true for latex condoms, but there is no guarantee that even the latex condoms won't tear, rip, or rupture."

Sister Eileen Schieber, a counselor for NOVA (No One's Victory Alone), a Toledo-based AIDS support hotline, said condoms must be put on before any sexual activity occurs and must be kept on until the man has reached ejaculation.

She said condoms work best when stored in cool temperatures, because condoms kept in a hot environment are easily broken. Such lu-

bricants as vaseline, baby oil, and hair grease weaken the condom so they should be avoided.

Schieber said many people have started to think that women are more susceptible to catching the disease because so many women have caught the virus from heterosexual sex, most of it unprotected.

"Thirty-four percent of the women who have AIDS received it through having sex with a man," she said. "However it is not easier for women to get the disease."

"The percentage of men who catch AIDS from women is less (than the percentage of women who catch AIDS from men) because male sex organs are external and they can see if they have any cuts," she said.

Schieber said the reason AIDS is so readily transmitted through any kind of sexual intercourse is because semen is very high in viral content.

"Any anal intercourse, whether it be performed on a man or a woman, is very dangerous," she said. "The reason for this is that the anal passage way is very fragile with many blood vessels. It is very thin, and the tissue is easily torn."

Schieber said just a simple tear in the lining of the rectal tissue could result in infection.

Another myth which Scheiber was quick to dispel was whether a person who previously had a sexually transmitted disease was more apt to find themselves testing positive for the HIV virus.

"STDs and AIDS are transmitted in the same way, but if the person has not been continually engaging in potentially risky behavior it is no more true for them than anyone else in the population," she said. "It is the behavior which ultimately determines who will catch the virus."

AIDS BY THE NUMBERS

The alarming rate at which the AIDS virus is spreading across the globe has caused many to wonder who is at the greatest risk, and exactly what the statistics for the virus are.

GENERAL STATISTICS:

- according to a national study, 2 out of every 1000 college students are infected with the AIDS virus
- using the aforementioned proportion, 36 of the 18,000 at the University would be infected with the virus
- the 20 to 50 age group has the greatest risk of contracting AIDS
- Ohio has the thirteenth highest number of AIDS victims in the nation with a cumulative number of AIDS victims at 2,779
- number of AIDS cases in Wood County since June, 1981 : 9
- number of AIDS cases in Toledo since June, 1981 : 138
- number of AIDS cases in the U.S. since June, 1981 : 195,718
- approximately 122,000 of these people have already died

MALE STATISTICS:

- 65% caught AIDS through homosexual sex
- 19% through homosexual sex combined with intravenous drug use
- 3% through heterosexual sex
- 2% through blood transfusions
- 1% hemophiliacs
- 3% undetermined

WOMEN STATISTICS:

- 51% caught AIDS through intravenous drugs
- 34% through heterosexual sex
- 8% through blood transfusions
- 7% undetermined

CHILDREN STATISTICS:

- 3,312 AIDS cases within the United States since June, 1981
- 84% caught AIDS through their mother
- 9% through blood transfusions
- 5% hemophiliacs
- 3% undetermined

GLOBAL STATISTICS

- 2 out of 5 Americans with AIDS are black or Hispanic
- 25% of all AIDS cases are in persons 20-29 years of age
- 1 out of every 100 persons worldwide are infected with the AIDS virus

SOURCES: Dr. Joshua Kaplan, director, Student Health Center; Sister Eileen Schieber, NOVA; Lucas County Health Department. Compiled by Kimberly Larson



METAL MACHINE: BG's Abusik will be one of over twenty bands performing at the Toledo Metalfest this weekend in Delta, Ohio.

Insider/Aimee Sturgeon

ROCK GOSSIP FROM THE BLACK SWAMP

NON-STOP METAL JAM-BOREE: More than 23 bands will come together this Saturday and Sunday for a metalmonger's dream come true. The Toledo Metalfest makes its debut at the Delta Forum in Delta - about 40 minutes north of BG. The event is being sponsored by WBGU-FM, WXUT-FM and The Mid-West Thrash Report, a monthly magazine based in Fremont.

"It's without a doubt, the biggest metal event ever in this area," WXUT metal DJ Keith Bergman said.

The fest will feature artists from Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and Pennsylvania, including Metal Blade recording artists Slaughterhouse and BG's own Abusik.

"There hasn't really been a scene for metal around Toledo.

Hopefully, we're trying to change that," Abusik lead guitarist Damon Conn said.

Showtime is 1:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. both days. Tickets are \$6 for one day or \$10 for a two day pass. Get there early for more metal than is humanly possible and be ready to BANG your head.

TURNING ON: Local favorites Jericho Turnpike completed work on their upcoming album last week at Detroit's White Room Studios. The 10 to 12 song cassette, which will be released at the beginning of the new year, features "a big mixture of styles," according to guitarist Tom Hayes.

Hayes said the band's expected "happy-go-lucky, flowing melodies" blend with harder sounds and rockabilly overtones.

"It's a very cubist experience," guitarist Nik Sormaz added.

The songs also include "evil" melodies, that will show a new side of the group.

"There's a dark side of the Pike," Hayes said.

The Turnpike performs tonight with Rhythm Corps at the Cleveland Agora. Their next area show will be at next week's Home Aid.

TOP O' TOLEDO: WXUT-FM from the University of Toledo reports this week's local chart toppers are Forgiveness Row's *The Dance of Pain*, the Difference's *Ground Swell*, and the self-titled debut of the Dandelion People.

JAX FAX: Last Friday's big band extravaganza at Jax Club California, which showcased Pegboy, the Vivians, Ton and Armadillo marked a notable sign of improvement for local original music fans. The show, booked by I'll Hit You Back Promotions, suffered because of the club's location and advertising problems in Toledo, but promoters were satisfied with the results.

"The rumor was that that was

the most people ever (in the club), but it still wasn't enough people for the owner to make any money," organizer Curtis McCrary said. "Pegboy's no Ter-rapin Wedge, but they had a turnout."

McCrary said I'll Hit You Back plans to book more out-of-town acts, but not at Jax. He said even though the club is the best in BG, as far as size, the fact that it is not in walking distance makes it harder to get the crowd there.

Still, McCrary said BG audiences are ready and waiting for bigger out-of-town acts to appear locally - and the bands want to come. It's just a matter of finding the perfect location.

"There are bands that are interested in playing but we have nowhere for them to play," McCrary said.

In a WBGU-FM sponsored event, Dogzilla and Tongue will perform this Sunday in 121 West Hall at 8:30 p.m. for a buck. It will be rebroadcast on WBGU-FM at a later date.

LET'S TWIST AGAIN: The Twist-Offs, Kent's funk rockin' hornboys are hitting BG once again. They'll be performing their brand of irresistible dancepop at Easystreet tonight and tomorrow night. In a typical moment of wisdom, P-Funk mastermind George Clinton once said "Free your ass and your mind will follow." The Twist-Offs bring Clinton's theory to fruition.

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Isce about the grandeur that was instead.

- Matthew Daneman

A Tribe Called Quest
The Low End Theory
Jive/RCA

Those who couldn't comprehend or get into A Tribe Called Quest's first album *People's Instinctive Travels and The Paths of Rhythm*, may find *The Low End Theory* more easily digestible.

Many B-Boys found that the smooth jazz-flavored samples of ATCQ's debut lacked the one vital ingredient that sells records these days: Bass. There was none of that deep, feel-it-in-your-guts-808 bass that causes many a young man to put large speakers in their automobiles and get citations for noise ordinance violations in pooh-butt cities.

So ATCQ changed their approach and responded to the cries of "MORE BASS, MORE BASS!" but it's not the gangsta bass you're thinking about - it's acoustic bass. Instead of the 'BOOM!' that you're used to, *The Low End Theory* brings the "THUMP!" back with smooth, mellow, jazz-flavored stand-up bass, and hard-hitting bass drum samples.

In addition, the rhymes are not so riddle-like, but more straight-up. Phife comes from out of the background with hardcore, quick tricky rhyme schemes that don't conceal the subject matter for an example, peep his solo cut "Butter." Q-Tip is also still on par with his solo efforts like, "Verses From The Abstract," and "What."

The best thing about this album is that it signifies a return to the basics of hip-hop music: A simple sample, a di-di-dope beat, funky, but meaningful lyrics, and fun.

- Artis Moore

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8	Nightwatch		News		This Morning ☐				Sally Jessy Raphael		Design. W.	Family Feud	Price	
9	Sign-Off Cont'd				CBC News				Any. Grows		Wok With Yan		Mr. Dressup	Sesame St.
11	Home Shopping Spree		CBS News	News ☐	This Morning ☐				Jenny Jones		Design. W.	Family Feud	Price	
13	Varied	Ag-Day			NBC News	Today ☐			Donahue ☐		Sally Jessy Raphael		One on One	
24	Sign-Off Cont'd			ABC News	Good Morning America ☐				Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee		Geraldo		Home	
27	Sign-Off Cont'd				Homestretch	Business	Sesame Street ☐		Instructional Programming					
30	Sign-Off Cont'd				Homestretch	Station	Sesame Street ☐		Instructional Programming					
36	Movie Cont'd		Melodies	G.I. Joe	Tiny Toon	Bullwinkle	Chip-Dale	DuckTales ☐	Robert Tilton		Highway to Heaven ☐		700 Club	
50	H'mooner	News	Casper	Muppets	Video Power	G.I. Joe	DuckTales ☐	Peter Pan	Bewitched	New Beaver	Happy Days	Laverne	3's Co.	
ESPN	Varied	Getting Fit	In Motion	Up Close	SportsCtr.	SportsCtr.	SportsCtr.	SportsCtr.	Training	Bodyshape	SportsCtr.	SportsCtr.	Getting Fit	
TMC	Movie		Movie				Movie							

DAYTIMEAFTERNOON														
	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	
8	Price	News	Young and the Restless		Bold, Bea.	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Geraldo		Donahue □		
9	Sesame St.	Midday		Country Practice		Coronation	High Road	Upstairs, Downstairs		Fame		Video Hits	Danger Bay	
11	Price	News □	Young and the Restless		Bold, Bea.	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Oprah Winfrey □		Golden Girls	Cosby Show	
13	Concetr.	News	Closer Look	Days of Our Lives □		Another World		Santa Barbara		Gro. Pains	Head Ciss.	ALF □	Cheers □	
24	Home Cont'd		Loving □	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Chuck Woolery		M*A*S'H	News	
27	Instructional	Varied	Instructional Programming					Varied	Sesame Street □		Mr Rogers	Sandiego	Sq. 1 TV	
30	Instructional	Instructional Programming				Movie				Sesame Street □		Mr Rogers	Sq. 1 TV	
36	700 Club	K. Copeland	Varied	Bewitched	Jeannie	Laverne	Peter Pan	Bond Jr.	Tale Spin □	Beetlejuice	Darkwing	Ninja Turtles	Gilligan	
50	Webster	Jeffersons □	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Saved-Bell	Chipmunks	Menace	Tale Spin □	Beetlejuice	Tiny Toon	Gro. Pains	Gro. Pains	
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TMC	Movie	Varied Programs												

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8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Northern Exposure		News	Taxi	Arsenio Hall	
9	CBC News		NewsMag.	Mom P.I.	Material	Northwood	Night Heat			Journal	CBC News	SCTV	Traffic	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy B.	Design. W.	Northern Exposure		News	Sweating Bullets	Shopping	
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Fresh Prince	Blossom	Movie: "Chance of a Lifetime"				News	Tonight Show		
24	Love Con.	ABC News	M*A*S*H	Family Feud	MacGyver	NFL Football: Buffalo Bills at Miami Dolphins						Arsenio Hall		
27	Naturescene	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Childhood		American Experience		Story of Anna Akhmatova	EastEnders	Snakes & India				
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Sandiego	Childhood		American Experience		Cosmos	Served	Mystery!				
36	Boss?	Mama	Married...	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Indiana Pacers				Star Trek: Next Gener.	Married...	Night Court	Mama	Get Smart		
50	Boss?	Family Ties	Married...	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Indiana Pacers				News	Married...	M*A*S*H	Hunter			
ESPN	Sports	Up Close	SportsCtr.	NFL	NFL Mon.	Schaap Talk	Bodybuilding: Fitness Am.	America's Cup '92	Star Shot	SportsCenter		NFL Great		
TMC	"Erik the Viking": Cont'd		Movie: "Stella"			Movie: "Air America"			Movie: "Deceptions"					

TUESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 19, 1991

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Rescue 911		Movie: "In a Child's Name"				News	Taxi	Arsenio Hall	
9	CBC News		NewsMag.	On Road	5th estate		Market Pl.	Man Alive		Journal	CBC News	SCTV	Traffic	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Rescue 911		Movie: "In a Child's Name"				News	Urban Angel	Shopping	
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	I'll Fly Away		In the Heat of the Night		Law & Order		News	Tonight Show		
24	Love Con.	ABC News	M*A*S*H	Family Feud	Full House	Home Imp	Roseanne	Coach	Homefront		Arsenio Hall	Nightline		
27	Naturescene	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Nova		Frontline			Journal	Politics	EastEnders	Sense of Sixties		
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Sandiego	Nova		Lucky Number		Quality... Or Else	Served	Masterpiece Theatre				
36	Boss?	Mama	Married...	Night Court	Movie: "Black Widow"			Star Trek: Next Gener.	Married...	Night Court	Mama	Get Smart		
50	Boss?	Family Ties	Married...	Golden Girls	Movie: "Murphy's Law"			News	Married...	M*A*S*H	Hunter			
ESPN	NBA Today	Up Close	SportsCtr.	Olympiad: African Runners	Expedition Earth	Amazing Games		Adventure	SportsCenter		America's Horse			
TMC	"Brewster McCloud"		Movie: "Three Men and a Little Lady"			Movie: "Fire Birds"			"The Understudy: Graveyard Shift II"		"Gardens of Stone"			

WEDNESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 20, 1991

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Brooklyn	Royal Family	Jake and the Fatman	48 Hours		News	Taxi	Arsenio Hall		
9	CBC News		NewsMag.	House Calls	Urban Angel		Nature of Things		Journal	CBC News	SCTV	Traffic		
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Brooklyn	Royal Family	Jake and the Fatman	48 Hours		News	Scene of the Crime	Shopping		
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Unsolved Mysteries	Night Court	Seinfeld	Quantum Leap		News	Tonight Show			
24	Love Con.	ABC News	M*A*S*H	Family Feud	Dinosaurs	Wonder Y.	Doogie H.	Anything	Civil Wars		Arsenio Hall	Nightline		
27	Naturescene	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Sci. Frontiers		Submarine: Iron Men	Fuhrer Nation		Journal	Frontline				
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Sandiego	Sci. Frontiers		Frontline		Computer	Served	Nova				
36	Boss?	Mama	Married...	Night Court	Movie: "How to Marry a Millionaire"			Star Trek: Next Gener.	Married...	Night Court	Mama	Get Smart		
50	Boss?	Family Ties	Married...	NBA Basketball: Seattle SuperSonics at Detroit Pistons				News	Married...	M*A*S*H	Hunter			
ESPN	Up Close	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: James Madison at Georgia Tech	College Basketball: West Virginia at Kentucky				SportsCenter		LPBT Bowling				
TMC	"Mutiny on the Bounty"		Movie: "Quigley Down Under"			Movie: "Always"			Movie: "Men at Work"					

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8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Top Cops		48 Hours		Knots Landing		News	Taxi	Arsenio Hall	
9	CBC News		Newsmag.	Front Page	Adrienne Clarkson		CFL Awards		Journal		CBC News	SCTV	Special Squad	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Top Cops		48 Hours		Knots Landing		News	Silk Stalkings		Shopping
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Cosby Show	Dif. World	Cheers	Wings	L.A. Law		News	Tonight Show		
24	Love Con.	ABC News	M'A'S'H	Family Feud	Movie: "The Entertainers"				Primetime Live		Arsenio Hall		Nightline	
27	Naturescene	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Wild Am.	Art Beat	Mystery!		Living With AIDS		Art Beat	Public Voice, Our Voice		
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Sandiego	Thurs-Nite	Old House		Mystery!		Adventures of Robin Hood	Served	Thurs-Nite	Interests		
36	Boss?	Mama	Married...	Night Court	Simpsons	Drexell	Beverly Hills, 90210		Star Trek: Next Gener.	Married...	Night Court	Mama	Get Smart	
50	Boss?	Family Ties	Married...	Golden Girls	Simpsons	Drexell	Beverly Hills, 90210		News	Married...	M'A'S'H	Hunter		
ESPN	Th breds	Up Close	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Ball State at Purdue				College Basketball: Evansville at Oklahoma State			SportsCenter		SpeedWeek	
TMC	"Heart of Dixie" Cont'd			Movie: "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice"				Movie: "The Rescue"			Movie: "Family Business"			

FRIDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 22, 1991															
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Rescue 911		Carol Burnett		Trials of Rosie O'Neill		News	Taxi	Arsenio Hall		
9	CBC News		Newsmag.	Max Glick	Tommy Hunter		Street Legal		Journal		CBC News	Good Rockin' Tonite	Resurrected		
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Rescue 911		Carol Burnett		Trials of Rosie O'Neill		News	Dark Justice	Shopping		
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Eerie Ind.	Movie: "Back to the Future Part III"						News	Tonight Show		
24	Love Con.	ABC News	M*A*S'H	Family Feud	Family	Step by S.	Strangers	Baby Talk	20/20		Arsenio Hall	Nightline	In Concert		
27	Previews	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Wash. Week	Wall St.	Business	Adam Smith	Doctor Who			Mystery!			
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	McLaughlin		Wash. Week	Wall St.	Talking With David Frost	Jacksonville Jazz XI		Served		Submarine: Iron Men			
36	Boss?	Mama	Married...	Night Court	America's Most Wanted	Best Worst	Video	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Married...		Night Court	Mama	Get Smart		
50	Boss?	Family Ties	Married...	Golden Girls	America's Most Wanted	Best Worst	Video	News	Married...		M*A*S'H	Hunter			
ESPN	Motoworld	Up Close	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Preseason NIT Quarterfinal				College Basketball: Preseason NIT Quarterfinal				SportsCtr.	College Basketball		
TMC	Movie: "Moby Dick" Cont'd			Movie: "Nightflyers"			Movie: "Blue Thunder"				Movie: "Manhunter"				

SATURDAY AFTERNOON															NOVEMBER 23, 1991				
	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30					
8	Future	Waldo	Insp. Gadget	Game Pro	Earth Jrnl.	Mouse on the Mayflower	Wonder	Grade	PGA Golf: Shark Shootout -- Ronald McDonald Children's Charity										
9	Sesame Street		Homeworks	Disability	Gardener	Fish'n	Sports Weekend												
11	Future	Waldo	Insp. Gadget	Riders	Kingdom	Newsmakers	Showcase	Williams TV	Family Ties	Grade	Movie: "Double Play"								
13	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Inside Stuff	School Quiz	Adam-12	Street Justice	PBA Bowling: Chevy Trucks Classic				International Basketball: Duke vs. U.S.S.R.								
24	Bugs Bunny & Tweety		College Football: Ohio State at Michigan							College Football: Regional Coverage									
27	La. Cookin'	Gourmet	Cooking	Garden	Gourmet	Old House	Workshop	Hometime	Woodwright	Glass	Austin City Limits		Lonesome Pine Special						
30	Woodwork	Outdoors	MotorWeek	Streamside	Old House	Garden	Woodwright	Hometime	Gourmet	Cooking	Gourmet	Alexander	Tracks	Sci. Model					
36	WWF Wrestling		Movie: "Spaceballs"			Movie: "True Believer"				Beauty and the Beast			Baywatch						
50	Movie: "Barbarella"			Star Search		Lifestyles-Rich			Movie: "The Outlaw Josey Wales"				Emergency						
ESPN	Outdoors	College Gameday		Road Race	Triathlon	Anaheim Cat Show		Snowbrd.	World Skiing Tour		College Football: Teams to Be Announced								
TMC	Movie: "Delta Force 2"				Movie: "Where the Heart Is"				Movie: "Deceptions"				"Flight of Black Angel"						



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8	News	CBS News	Big Chuck	New WKRP	Bob Newhart Anniversary	Party for Richard Pryor					News	Movie: "Red Dawn"		
9	CBC News		Real Fishing	Don Cherry	NHL Hockey: Quebec Nordiques at Montreal Canadiens						CBC News	Blue Band Warz		
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Cash Exp.	Bob Newhart Anniversary	Party for Richard Pryor					News	Star Search	Hawthorne	
13	News	NBC News	Entertainment Tonight	Golden Girls	Walter-Emily	Empty Nest	Nurses	Sisters			News	Saturday Night Live		
24	College Football		American Gladiators	Boss?	Gro. Pains	Movie: "Funny Farm"					Arsenio Hall		Fri. the 13th Series	
27	Degrassi	Newtons	Lawrence Welk Show	Talking With David Frost	Jacksonville Jazz XI	Lonesome Pine Special					Earth	Austin City Limits		
30	European	Tony Brown	Lawrence Welk Show	Movie: "Smoke"		Movie: "The Fortune Cookie"						Movie: "8 1/2"		
36	Grudge Match		Emergency	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Cleveland Cavaliers			Cops	Cops	Hoover	Get a Life	Super Force	Lightning		
50	Stuntmasters		Pistons	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Cleveland Cavaliers			News	Pistons	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Cops	Cops			
ESPN	College Football		Scorebrd.	College Football: Teams to Be Announced					Football Scoreboard		SportsCenter		Cycling	
TMC	"Flight of Black Angel"		Movie: "Revenge"				Movie: "Delta Force 2"				Movie: "Syngenor"			

SUNDAY AFTERNOON NOVEMBER 24, 1991

	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
8	Wall St. Jml.	Face Nation	In America	NFL Today	Alberville '92	Kent Blade	PGA Golf: Shark Shootout				NFL Football: Philadelphia Eagles at Phoenix Cardinals			
9	Coronation	Best Years	Meeting Place		Grey Cup Countdown	CFL Football: Grey Cup Championship								
11	Real Estate	Coaches	Coaches	NFL Today	NFL Football: Detroit Lions at Minnesota Vikings						Post-Game	Rock	Magnum, P.I.	
13	Sunglasses	Hawthorne	In America	NFL Live	NFL Football: Kansas City Chiefs at Cleveland Browns						NFL Football: Miami Dolphins at Chicago Bears			
24	Larry Jones	Week-David Brinkley	Close-Up	Women's Tennis: Virginia Slims of New York -- Finals			Laservision	Home Again	Williams TV	New WKRP	Memories			
27	Tony Brown	Colores!	Firing Line	Business	Sci. Frontiers	Submarine: Iron Men	Market	Editors	One on One	McLaughlin	Geographic			
30	Degrassi	Club	One on One	Adam Smith	Movie: "Sergeant York"			Previews	Lawrence Welk Show	Doctor Is In	Images			
36	Quantum	Wireless TV	Browns	Movie: "Blondie Knows Best"		Movie: "Son of Paleface"			Charles	Harry-Hendr.	Tarzan	Superboy		
50	American Gladiators	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "National Lampoon's Animal House"		Movie: "The Final Countdown"					Boss?	Family Ties		
ESPN	Reporters	SportsCtr.	NFL Gameday	Drag Racing	Auto Racing	Auto Racing: Toy. Atlantic	Auto Racing	SuperBouts			Billiards: Challenge			
TMC	"Stella"	Movie: "Madhouse"		Movie: "Quigley Down Under"				Movie: "A Star Is Born"						

SUNDAY EVENING

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	NFL Football		60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Very Best of Ed Sullivan II				News	Siskel	Arsenio Hall	
9	Bonanza		Family Hour		Nature of Things				Venture		CBC News	Movie: "Jean de Florette"		
11	News	CBS News	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Very Best of Ed Sullivan II				News	"The Toughest Man in the World"		
13	NFL Football		Mark-Brian	Eerie Ind.	Hot Country Nights		Movie: "Deception: A Mother's Secret"				News	Sports	Roggin's	Justice
24	ABC News	Emergency	Life Goes On		Videos	Funniest	Movie: "Dead and Alive"				Editors	New WKRP	Siskel	
27	Lawrence Welk Show		All Creatures		Land of the Eagle			American Masters			Ideas	Piglet Files	Sign-Off	
30	Nat Cole	Wild Am.	Austin City Limits		Land of the Eagle			Masterpiece Theatre			May-Dec.	No, Hon.	Previews	
36	Star Trek: Next Gener.		True Colors	Parker L.	In Color	Roc	Married...	H. Head	Paul Rodriguez		Comic Strip Live		Stuntmasters	
50	Golden Girls	Gro. Pains	True Colors	Parker L.	In Color	Roc	Married...	H. Head	News	Sports Xtra	Hoover	Get a Life	Kenneth Copeland	
ESPN	World Cup Skiing		NFL Primetime		NFL Football: Atlanta Falcons at New Orleans Saints						SportsCenter		NFL Primetime	
TMC	Movie: "Stella"				Movie: "Bloodsport"			Movie: "The Punisher"			Movie: "Quigley Down Under"			

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